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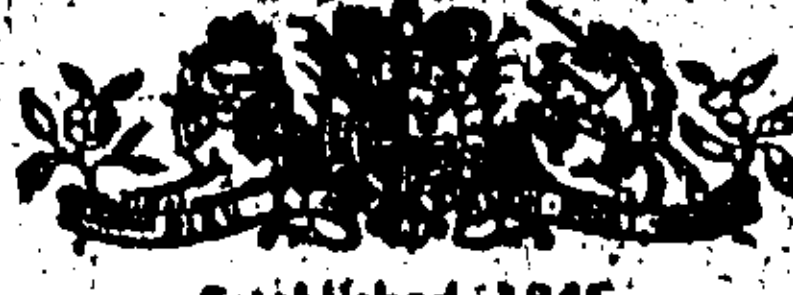
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Comment Of The Day

HELPING OUT

FOR a city in which party politics plays no part at all in the direction of civic affairs Hongkong is well served by its various community groups. Among the most prominent are the two represented in the Urban Council — the Reform Club and the Civic Association — and this despite the stagnant political atmosphere.

The Kowloon Residents Association, the Chamber of Commerce, the Jaycees and the Kaitongs have established their reputation in different but equally important and highly valuable roles. There are others, and it is the widespread hope that next year the Federation of Industries will start its important work.

IN our community groups, in the scope of their activities and the enthusiasm of their members there is evidence of a new pride in achievement growing up. But the transformation is slow. Hongkong people have often been accused of excessive self-concern. We lack the ability to get together to deal with our various problems. The advocates of the Federation of Industries have found how true this is.

There are also many examples of people shirking service to others. The Officer Administering the Government mentioned only the other day the weakness of the Trade Union movement and the role Government has been forced to adopt to get improved conditions of employment and pay. Many industrialists would prefer the Department of Commerce and Industries to carry out the work of the Federation of Industries and many more would leave the business of running the Colony entirely to the people in the Colonial Secretariat — since that is their appointed task.

But like every Government which strives to be effective, and to govern according to the community's needs and wishes, ours values public participation and advice. This comes from members of the Legislative Council, the Urban Council, the committees which Government has appointed to help in special work, and the various community groups.

IT is not necessary to agree with the policies of organisations like the Reform Club and the Civic Association to recognise their value. They are composed of men and women, many experts in their own professions, who give a great deal of time and trouble to local problems, and if their recommendations often have only a limited support, their great merit lies in the thought, comment and re-creation they stimulate.

The Civic Association which held its annual meeting on Friday has established itself as a progressive and responsible institution, sympathetic to the conditions which prevent it playing a far bigger part in the running of the community, but still eager to contribute authoritative and well-reasoned views on a wide variety of subjects. Their chief contribution, as far as the general public is concerned, is in the interest they have aroused in local affairs, the public-spirited individuals they have produced and the many positive proposals they have shared in bringing to fruition. Hongkong would be a much poorer place without them.

POLICE ALLEGE HE CALLED ON DECEASED TO COME OUT AND FIGHT YOUNG SEAMAN IN COURT

Hearing Told Of Drink On Board Tug

A young British seaman accused of manslaughter called on a member of the crew of the Tug, Welshman, to come out to the upper deck to fight, Police alleged in court today.

The accused, 20-year-old Brian Leslie Fenton, deckhand, is facing criminal proceedings before Mr. K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistrate's court this morning. He is charged with unlawfully killing Leslie George Metcalfe, 35, greaser, on board the tug in Hungshom Bay in the early hours of November 20.

Divisional Detective Inspector G. J. Batts, of the Marine Police, said the incident arose out of a fight between Fenton and Metcalfe.

The Prosecution will give evidence that there was a certain amount of drink on the vessel that evening. Metcalfe did have a knife in his hand earlier on in the evening.

"Later Fenton and Metcalfe quarrelled and Fenton called Metcalfe out to the upper deck to fight."

"Metcalfe became unconscious and was carried to his cabin below. Shortly after that he was found dead."

Inspector Batts said he boarded the tug Welshman in Hungshom Bay with Dr. T. C. Pang and a detective at 3.35 a.m. on November 20.

He saw the body of a European man in a bunk in the greaser's cabin. Dr. Pang then examined the body.

Inspector Batts said he went to the fourth engineer's cabin where he saw the accused who was sleeping there.

He said the accused was then woken up and he was satisfied that he (the accused) was awake and aware what was happening.

In answer to a cautioned statement, the accused said that he had struck the deceased in the alleyway once.

From the pocket of a jacket in the cabin, Inspector Batts said, he took possession of a British Seaman's Identity Card in Metcalfe's name.

He then saw the tug's keyman, George Richard Matthey, who had a cut on his left hand. Dr. Pang took a blood sample from Matthey.

Outside the door of a cabin, Inspector Batts said, he saw some splashes of blood. The accused was then taken ashore. At 9.30 a.m. on November 21 he charged Fenton with manslaughter. In reply to a cautioned statement, the accused said he had nothing to say.

Mr. I. R. MacCallum, of Wilkinson and Grist, is representing the accused.

Reports But No Fugitive

Reports came from many parts of the Colony during the weekend that the missing fugitive wanted for the shooting of a Policeman in Wanchai last Tuesday had been seen.

He has been reported in Hongkong and Kowloon and yesterday police assisted by a helicopter combed the wooded hillsides of Lantau and set up checkpoints on the Castle Peak Road nearby.

Last night a European couple reported seeing a fugitive as they drove along Pokfulam Road towards Aberdeen. On receiving the report, police rushed men there, but there was no sign of the man.

He was also reported seen near Tung Shan Terrace, Stubbs Road, and later he was reported to have hidden in Bowen Road, near Stubbs Road.

Police searched this area too without success. A Government spokesman told the China Mail this morning the search was continuing.

Guided-Missile Submarine Here



Unbefitting A Memorial

Slough, Nov. 21. A Frenchman who served in the British Army said he was going to send a protest to the Queen if the local council did not remove a war memorial plaque from the outside wall of a public convenience.

The other two signs on the wall in the Slough War Memorial Gardens read "Ladies" and "Gentlemen". The Frenchman, M. Paul Ploste, aged 48, now living near Slough, said the placing of the memorial on the convenience was "a disgraceful insult to the men I saw die in the North African desert."

He was prepared to go to jail if he could not get it removed. — China Mail Special.

'We Won The War But Lost The Peace'

New York, Nov. 22.

Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery said in a televised interview today that the Allies had made "a great strategic mistake" in failing to battle their way through Italy into Austria in World War II.

The British war leader also said the failure to co-ordinate policy and military strategy in two world wars had lost the peace. "We have won the war militarily and we have lost the peace twice," he said.

Lord Montgomery said that if the Allies had pushed northward through Italy into Austria they could have got to Vienna before the Russians.

General Clark said he quite agreed, but added: "Of course, we have had quite an exception to our country where a very able general has become a very able President."

Lord Montgomery replied: "I think there are exceptions to all these things, but generally speaking, I believe what I said is about right."

AGREEMENT

The United States commander in Italy, General Mark Clark, agreed, saying that a French-American force, with the collaboration of Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, could have beaten the Russians into Budapest and Vienna, which would have had a great influence on "the post-war struggle with Communism."

Former General Fridolin Von Senger, who commanded the German forces at the battle of Monte Cassino, Italy, also said he agreed, "in a way."

The three military leaders appeared on a programme entitled "Mistakes of the War," with Edward R. Murray in the chair.

Lord Montgomery said generals must record their views for the purposes of history and that anyone who held high command was entitled to be criticised for his conduct during a war.

Lord Montgomery's remarks were filmed in London, General Clark in Charleston, South Carolina, and General Von Senger in Basle, Switzerland.

POLITICS

Politics entered the discussion when Mr. Murray asked for their views on generals going into that field.

Lord Montgomery, declaring "that's a good one," said that generally speaking, such high military officers were not trained for politics. They were trained to take direct action and to lead the troops, they could not be expected to be dependent on politicians.

When generally so into politics I think they and it's pretty rough game," Lord Montgomery said.

HOSPITAL VISITS

Field Marshal Montgomery added that during World War II in the midst of a battle he never visited a field hospital "because I didn't want to have my nerves shaken by seeing these poor men all wounded and mangled."

He said it might have weakened his "resolution for the battle."

He also said he never had a big casualty list submitted to him for the same reason.

General Clark said he took "a little different approach to it than did Monty."

"Usually each day as I was visiting front line units, I would pass by one of our surgical or evacuation hospitals, and I would go in, but I expected you had the right method, because I always came out very depressed."

The German general agreed with Lord Montgomery: "that it is too much of a strain for a leader to give the battle orders thinking at the same time of the lasting impressions (from the hospitals) which are so depressing." — Reuter and UPI.

Refuse To Sail Ship

Nantes, Nov. 22. The crew of the 3,948-ton French freighter Brede refused to sail the ship tonight because it was loaded with munitions and frozen meat for the French Army in Algeria.

The ship was due to leave tonight for Oran. Loading of the cargo took place with police, gendarmes, and French standing by. — Reuter.

A submarine which can fire Regulus guided missiles entered Hongkong this morning with two other American submarines.

It was the USS Barb and the USS Thetis. The Barb is a large submarine and the Thetis is a smaller one. The Barb is known as a "hansar." A ramp from which the missile is launched is raised on the aft deck during firing.

This cylinder is watertight and is known as a "hansar." A ramp from which the missile is launched is raised on the aft deck during firing.

In addition to the Barb, are the Aspro and Wahoo. Barb and Aspro are 1,826 tons, and the Wahoo, 1,800 tons.

The Barb has a surface speed of 20 knots and an underwater speed of 10 knots.

The three submarines will be in the Colony on a rest and recreation visit until November 29.

The above photos, taken by our own cameramen above the bow and stern views of the three submarines. The Barb is on the right in the top picture, on the left in the bottom.

MOTHER OF 9 GAOLED FOR BIGAMY

Macao, Nov. 22.

A 47-year-old Chinese woman was sentenced yesterday, at the criminal court to 32 months in prison for bigamy. She was also fined \$30 per day for two years.

Leung Yuk-wah, mother of nine, who had married in 1930 in the China mainland, was charged with making an untrue statement in order to deceive and with bigamy.

'RE-MARRIED'

She "re-married" a Portuguese Army corporal in 1937 after declaring herself "eligible" before a parish clergyman, and went on to live bigamously for over a year.

The woman was about to embark for Portugal with her "second husband" when the fraud was discovered by the first husband who told the court that defendant was already a

Aims Of Garment Makers Outlined

In a statement issued after their meeting with Mr. Henry Kearns, U.S. Assistant Secretary of Commerce at the Colonial Secretariat this morning, the Working Party of Hongkong Garment Manufacturers (for the U.S.A.) Association said they were convinced that the orderly marketing of Hongkong garments in the United States required at least two lines of action on their part.

First was a voluntary and democratic limitation arrived at within the Association, of the growth in export to the U.S. of "critical" cotton garment items, and the consideration of orderly marketing techniques.

STANDARDS

Secondly, the maintenance of export standards, such as quality control promulgated by the Association but subject by extension to a participating basis to all other qualifying Hongkong garment manufacturers for the United States market.

Goods produced and meeting these export standards would be subject to special labelling for consumer protection.

The statement continued: "It is the intention of the Association that provision should be made for exporters to be included in the aims of the Association."

"It was further pointed out to Mr. Kearns that membership in the new Association was open to all manufacturers manufacturing cotton garments for the U.S. market."

The Association understood, the statement said, that Mr. Kearns could give no guarantee that Hongkong exports to the United States would not be prejudiced by the imposition of tariffs or other controls as a result of Presidential or Congressional action in the United States.

Since this was the case, the Association asked Mr. Kearns to use his best efforts on their behalf, and subscribe to the sincerity of their aims.

INDEPENDENT

The Association pointed out to Mr. Kearns that their action was independent of the other groups representative of Hongkong industry and that any steps they would take should not be construed as a precedent elsewhere.

The 18-member working party for the formation of the new Association elected Mr. Y. L. Yang as Chairman, Mr. S. K. Chan, Vice-Chairman and Mr. Charles E. Gibbs, Secretary.

Before the meeting Mr. Kearns had a talk with Mr. H. A. Angus, Director of the Commerce and Industry Department.

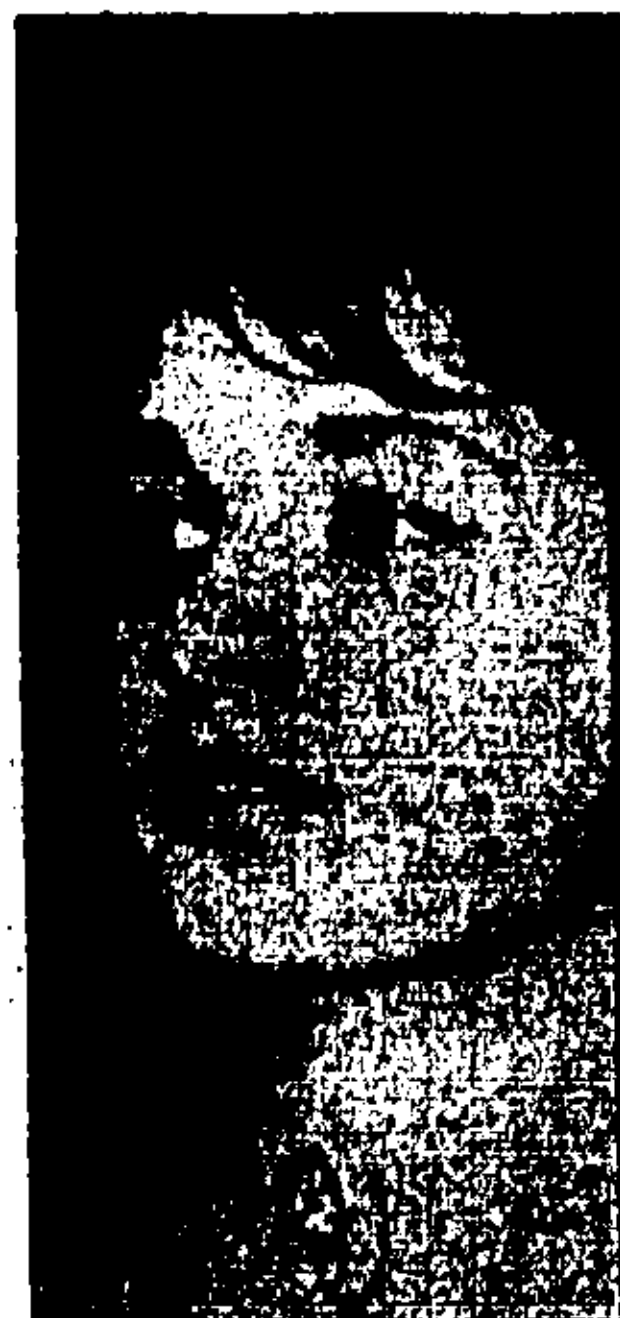
Mr. Kearns leaves for Manila this afternoon.

TODD A-O FOR TWO THEATRES

By ANTHONY FULLER

The Rocky and Broadway theatres are to be equipped with Todd A-O. It is expected that both theatres will have this feature in time for Christmas-New Year season.

A Hongkong company is installing the Todd A-O system. This means that the Rocky and Broadway theatres will win the race to have cinema's latest technique installed in Hongkong. It was thought as was also that the Royal in Kowloon would open with Todd A-O. Century-Fox's "South Pacific" but as the Rocky and Broadway, which that company's show, they have first claim.



FARAH

Shah's Wedding May Take Place Christmas Week

Teheran, Nov. 23.

The engagement of the Shah of Persia and Miss Farah Diba will be announced this evening, court officials said today.

It is understood that the wedding ceremony will take place in Christmas week.

Miss Diba returned from Paris on Saturday and later, dined with the Shah to discuss future plans.

Yesterday, Miss Diba attended a palace luncheon given by the Queen Mother in the presence of the Shah.

Earlier, Miss Diba had laid a wreath on the tomb of the late Shah Reza.

Royal guards are now stationed at the home of Miss Diba's uncle where she is staying. During her stay in Paris Miss Diba was reported to have bought a fabulous collection of clothes valued at \$250,000.

Yesterday marked the first marriage of the year in the Iranian Royal family, when the Shah's sister, Princess Fatima, married as her second husband, General Khatami, Commander-in-Chief of the Iranian Air Force.

The wedding took place in Teheran at the home of Iran's Queen Mother, but was limited

Tenement Collapse

Edinburgh, Nov. 21.

Nineteen families fled to the streets in their night clothes early today when the wall of a tenement house collapsed, exposing the interior of six floors.

Furniture fell to the street below and personal property was lost but only two people were injured — a mother and her baby girl. — China Mail Special.

Weekly Survey Of American Economy

U.S. STEEL PRODUCTION

Cotton Grey Goods Market

New York, Nov. 22. Activity in the cotton grey goods market continued at a routine pace this week for the second time in a row.

Holiday considerations and failure of sellers to supply goods for spot and nearby delivery in worthwhile amounts continued to be a restraining influence. Despite the slow-down, prices maintained a firm tone. Weavers regarded the lull as a natural development after two months of rather hectic buying. Opinion consensus suggested that the market is apt to continue on a quiet note for the immediate future.

In the period between now and mid-January, consumers will be busy digesting recent purchases, or preoccupied with inventory taking and other year-end fiscal matters.

MAY IMPROVE

But shortly after the New Year, majority opinion suggested a resumption of large-scale buying may be in the wind.

This week's best interest was shown in twills with clothing manufacturers covering months' needs in the spring months. Sportswear makers were interested in Bedford cords and some poplin, while broadcloths were in general demand.

Reopening of the steel mills brought an improved demand for wide coating fabrics for January-February delivery. Hard fibres were firm for sail and hemp, while burlap eased in sympathy with the Calcutta trend. Buyers of steel met a diminishing supply of Brazilian and British East African types. Hemp distributors reported difficulty in locating some selections.

In the wool trade, brokers reported limited activity. Rayon grey goods distributors reported a continuing demand from converters for deliveries through the first half of next year.—UPI.

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Output Almost Reaching Near-Capacity

New York, Nov. 22.

The U.S. steel industry this week continued to make an unexpected record comeback to near-capacity production, a bare twelve days after striking workers reopened the silent mills.

The rapid comeback promised a faster recovery. Although it was by no means certain that another walkout will not occur after January 20, it was reasonable to expect that the economy will get much more from the 60-day Taft-Hartley injunction in the way of steel production than was originally anticipated. Many segments of the metal manufacturing industry were still badly ailing, however, not only automobiles and other heavy-duty vehicles, but also the production of steel pipe, while already partly overcome, were only now coming to life.

Statistics

Government statistics showed that the strike had hurt the economy more than had been believed. The Commerce Department reported the gross national product slumped from a \$484,300,000,000 annual rate in the second quarter to a \$478,000,000,000 in the third. This was fully \$2,400 million less than originally estimated for the July-September period.

The third quarter drop would have been even higher, around \$3,000 million, the Department said, if it had not been for gains in consumer spending, increased government outlays and the long-awaited improvement in America's foreign trade balance. The \$11,000 million drop on paper was in effect the rate at which the spring's record build-up of inventories was being used up once the strike started.

Estimates for the final quarter showed a gross national product at a rate of \$485,000,000,000. If true, would mean a total figure of production and services for 1959 of about \$480,000,000,000. It would be a new record despite the setbacks and would 1958 when the gross national product totalled \$441,700,000,000.

Output Figures

Another set of statistics showed industrial production in October dropped to a seven-month low, an index figure of 148 based on the 1947-49 average. The pace of production in the last month with the steel mills in full operation. It stood then at 155. The original estimate of 148 for September was increased by the Federal Reserve Board to 149 in view of a record output of non-durable goods. But in October both soft and hard goods output fell as a result of dwindling steel inventories.

Yet another set of statistics showed new home construction dropped 12 per cent in October, the third straight monthly decline. However, as with the gross national product, the Commerce Department still hoped to record a new house construction record with a rate of 1,300,000, well above the 1,099,000 set in 1958.

Aluminium

Steel was not the only metal in trouble. Both aluminium and copper were showing signs of falling, the first because of dropping demand and curtailed production, the latter because of aluminium strikes. Aluminium companies, which last week announced cuts in output, were beginning to show drops in not earnings for the nine-month period of 1959. Kaiser Aluminium announced it would close down another on Saturday at its Mead, Washington, aluminium reduction plant as a result of inventory building. This was the second closing of a line announced by Kaiser this month and triple the plant's production to 62½ per cent of its 176,000-ton annual capacity. Meanwhile, some aluminium warehouses on the West Coast have sharply reduced prices on aluminium sheets, plates and bars.

The U.S. copper industry appeared headed for a long, idle winter. Kennecott, the world's largest copper refiner, with largest copper reserves, temporarily shut its plants down, particularly as all its stocks had been shipped to customers. Shipments of copper to U.S. industry last month totalled 68,646 tons, down 22,828 tons from September. This reflected

the strikes of more than three months' duration at major U.S. copper producers. By contrast, foreign copper shipments to American users amounted to 142,291 tons in October, up 2,610 tons from September.

Bounded Ahead

Steel meanwhile bounded ahead with a speed that exceeded even optimists' predictions. Iron Age Magazine, the metalworking industry's weekly, attributed this to three factors: advance planning in the industry before and during the strike; less damage to furnaces when expected; and better than hoped-for co-operation by steelworkers.

The Fairless Works of U.S. Steel, one of the largest and most modern steelworking plants in the world, reached 95 per cent of ingot-making capacity early this week. This of course, was not true of the whole industry, but when the strike ended on November 7, estimates for this particular plant called for 80 per cent ingot shipments after four weeks. This capacity is now being reached in half the time, at least in some major plants.

The industry as a whole now scheduled production at 78½ per cent for the current week—a total of 2.2 million tons. This volume had not been anticipated for another week or so.

However, new obstacles appeared in the form of freezing weather on the Great Lakes, where most of the iron ore carriers start their way down to the plants.

Scrap Prices

While the cold wave threatened to cut down ore supplies, the price tug-of-war continued in Pittsburgh and other major steel centres. Steel mills considered themselves lucky if they were able to purchase scrap at \$46 a ton, six dollars above pre-strike levels, some scrap dealers feeling their advantage, quoted as much as \$51 a ton.

Steel production may have been up, but the pipelines to users were still far from regularly filled. The government therefore thought it necessary to extend indefinitely its priority order to mills for defence orders, particularly missiles, launchers, and nuclear-powered naval vessels. The original priority order was to have expired on December 31.

The recovery of steel output and shipments caused rapid gains in freight car loadings and more recalls back to work of laid-off railway workers. Pennsylvania Railroad reported its carloadings last week rose to 86,019 from 72,675 in the week before. For the first time in four months the rate of carloadings for this carrier exceeded that of 1958.

As a result of the resumption of U.S. steel production some American orders for foreign steel were reported cancelled. But European and other foreign steel were expected to stay in the picture despite the improved supply here. Ernst Englander, President of Erba Corporation, a steel importer, said he expected European mills to reduce prices as soon as American supply pipelines are filled. Early this year some European steelmakers were underselling American mills by as much as \$20 a ton, he said, and he expects this to occur again early next year.—UPI.

Bank of England Statement

London, Nov. 22.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended November 19 reads as follows:

Notes in circulation... £11,323,000,000
Public Deposits... 11,323,000,000
Private Deposits... 11,323,000,000
Government Securities... 11,323,000,000
Other Securities... 11,323,000,000
Reserves... 11,323,000,000
Bills... 11,323,000,000

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,100,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HONGKONG BANK	1055	1070	105 1/2 @ 157 1/2
INSURANCES			42
SHIPPING			25 00 @ 36
Waterfront			25 00 @ 36
Wuitchie			0 50
DOCKS, ETC.			142 1/2 @ 144
K. Wharf			200 @ 57
Dock			56 1/2 @ 57 1/2

President... 151 1/2 @ 157 1/2
Talkco... 40 1/2 @ 39 1/2

LAND, ETC.
H.K. Hotel... 32 1/2 @ 33

H.K. Land... 38 1/2 @ 39
Humphreys... 18 1/2 @ 19

RUBBER... 3 1/2 @ 3 5/8
Trust... 4 00 @ 4 1/8

SUNGLAS... 3 20
UTILITIES... 31 1/2 @ 31 3/4

Star Ferry... 128 1/2 @ 129
Sunam... 128 1/2 @ 129

C. Light... 20 70 @ 20 80
Electric... 24 00 @ 24 00

STOCKS, ETC.
Dairy... 20 40 @ 20 50
L. Chow... 24 20 @ 24 30

COTTONS... 0 10
Tobacco... 15 30 @ 15 40

MISCELLANEOUS
Vibro... 14 40
INVESTMENTS
Int... 8 1/2 @ 8 3/4

Gold Market
Lifeless

Paris, Nov. 21.
The gold market has been lifeless and without any particular trade noted in the week ended November 20.

The basic tone was settled, but in the absence of any particular stimulus the only reason for transactions was due to technical adjustments.—China Mail Special.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local financial exchange market this morning at the following rates:	
U.S. dollars (per \$1)	5.69
Swiss francs (per 100)	15.22
Australian dollars (per \$1)	12.48
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	35.25
Singapore (Straits)	1.80

Gains Registered In Irregular NY Stock Market

Electronic issues, steels and selected industrial leaders made wide gains in an irregularly higher stock market during the past week.

Trading crossed the three million share average trading mark for the fourth week in a row.

It was a week marked by fluctuations on steel news and on special items including a long list of improved dividends, stock splits, good news from many recently depressed industries, strong acceptance of American oil companies' production cuts, and the market with the U.S. tax structure. The market's upward swing was on Monday, and a sharp

London Market Weakens On Profit-Taking

London, Nov. 22.

Investors have been in a more cautious mood this week with the result that there has been profit-taking to some extent in both private and professional accounts with buyers more selective. In consequence the undertone of share markets has weakened.

The guarded warnings of the Chancellor of the Exchequer and Governor of the Bank of England last week, a continued boom in equities has had its effect.

By contrast the gilt-edged market has been firm, partly as a result of the fall in industrial equities. There was some switching into equities but still on a comparatively small scale. The demand has been chiefly for dated stocks and the medium in particular.

Reports from Washington that negotiations would start soon between the Americans and Rumanians on a debt settlement encouraged speculation to buy Rumanian bonds, which caused a slight flurry in this section of the market, but elsewhere foreign bonds were quiet. Dollar stocks were mostly easier in reflection of Wall Street. The dollar premium sagged ½ per cent to 1-3/8 in consequence.

AVERAGE DOWN
The Financial Times Industrial share average has fallen from 308.8 to 304.4 this week. The week opened with a burst of selling and for the rest of the week, although the selling tended to dry up, the market remained sensitive and irregular. The chief sufferers were mining stocks which had benefited most from the recent upswing. By Friday, however,



U.S. Exports Of Cotton May Be Doubled In 1960

Washington, Nov. 22.

The Agriculture Department predicted favourable conditions for United States cotton exports in 1960 due to reduced stocks in consuming countries and smaller production in some free world countries.

The Department issued a 1960 cotton outlook report, covering the year which started on August 1, 1959.

United States exports of cotton, it said, are expected to be nearly double the 2,800,000 bales exported in the year 1958-59.

The Department expected production declines from the last season in Mexico, Syria, Uganda and Central America. Partly offsetting these declines will be larger crops in Brazil, Argentina, Spain, Egypt and Sudan.

Consumption of cotton in the free world outside of the United States in the year 1959-60 is expected to increase by about one million bales over the previous year, due to recovery from the recession of the world textile industry.

The Agriculture Department said that United States Government financing of cotton exports in the year 1959-60 will affect only about 1,200,000 bales compared with about 2,000,000 bales in each of two previous years. The United States has allocated about \$150,000,000 to finance cotton exports in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1960.

The United States will have plenty of cotton to satisfy foreign demand. The United States' 1959 cotton crop, as of November 1, was estimated at about 14,700,000 bales. This will be the largest crop since 1953 when 15,300,000 bales were produced. The 1959 crop is 3,300,000 bales larger than the 1958 crop.

The Agriculture Department said that United States consumption of synthetic man-made fibres in 1959 was 11 million pounds per capita compared with 7.7 million in 1958. Sharp increases were reported for rayon and acetate, and non-cellulosic fibres. The United States imports of man-made fibres also increased in 1959. Imports of rayon and acetate fibres were estimated at 1,000,000 pounds in 1959 compared with 800,000 in 1958. Imports of non-cellulosic fibres were estimated at 1,000,000 pounds in 1959 compared with 800,000 in 1958.

Notable Feat Of Engineering By Scottish Workers

SCOTTISH workers recently completed a notable feat of engineering when they hoisted into position, 235 feet above ground, the 650-ton bridge of the world's largest crane.

Designed by Babcock and Wilcox Ltd., of Renfrew, it was built in the company's Scottish works, and assembled on site at Hinkley Point, Somerset, south-western England, where the world's largest atomic power station is now being built.

The bridge of the crane, 250 feet long, is almost the same length as its two mighty legs, which contain electric lifts to carry the crane drivers to and from their cabins. The crane itself is mounted on railway track and has been built to straddle the two reactor buildings and lift into position major items of equipment, weighing up to 400 tons at a rate of four feet a minute.

It will be used for such complicated tasks as inserting heavy pressure vessels into concrete shafts and has been reckoned to perform lifting feats in three hours which would take three weeks by ordinary lever and hoist methods. When its work at Hinkley Point is completed, the crane will be dismantled, ready for re-erection elsewhere.

Contamination Monitors

THE United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority has placed a further substantial contract with a British firm for 43 hand and clothing monitors.

The monitor is able to deal with hands simultaneously for Alpha and Beta contamination, thus reducing the hand count to five seconds, and at the same time checking two other persons' clothing and footwear. This is an important consideration at nuclear establishments where large numbers of personnel need to be processed within a short space of time.

Orders for these monitors have also been received from Germany, Belgium, Israel and Australia. Enquiries about the monitor have come from as far afield as China.

Visible and audible warnings operate immediately the maximum permissible level of contamination is exceeded. Automatic compensation for background radiation, means that monitors can be sited on the most convenient positions, regardless of radio-active materials nearby.

The United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority will use these monitors at the Harwell and at many of the Authority's other reactor establishments throughout the United Kingdom.

New Synthetic Resin Makers

AN entirely new type of filler for marble betters—replacing the slow drilled lead filler—has been developed by a North of England firm of sculptors.

The material is completely weatherproof, corrosion-resistant, and is claimed to be one of the most powerful adhesives known to science. The adhesive is so strong that marble pieces can be joined without the traditional dowelling.

The filler is being produced in a range of colours and has created considerable interest among British sculptors and monumental masons because of the great time and labour savings which can be achieved by its use. Letters need only be V cut and no drilling is necessary. The material is a still paste until stirred, when it becomes almost fluid. When the job to be filled is laid flat, the filler spread into the letters, the excess can be scraped off.

The filler sets chemically and it is essential that the temperature of the job is kept at 60 degrees Fahrenheit or higher in order to ensure retention of the compound. The mixture has already been exported to Australia, New Zealand and Nigeria.

Effect Of Ice On Wave Motion

THE Director of the Scott Polar Research Institute at Cambridge, Australian-born Dr. Gordon Robin, has been invited by the Argentine Government to take part in a scientific "Antarctic Symposium" to be held in Buenos Aires in the latter part of this month.

Dr. Robin said: "I think the results of the symposium should be extremely interesting, for it will be an ideal opportunity to correlate some of the fundamental work in Antarctica carried out during the International Geophysical Year. There will be at least twelve scientists from various countries attending, including colleagues of mine from Australia, New Zealand and South Africa."

He said there was a general need to pool information for mapping purposes and to collect together data on the thickness of the ice sheet.

ROUND-THE-WORLD TELEVISION

BRITAIN and the Commonwealth countries are now planning to lay cables round the world capable of carrying television as well as telephone calls, the British Postmaster-General, Mr. J. R. Bevins, told the Relay Services Association of Great Britain recently.

"Some of my friends in the Post Office have just returned from a conference in Australia on the laying of a cable under the Pacific which will link Britain with Australia through the Canadian internal network," he said.

The second Trans-Atlantic service to Canada would be laid in 1961. The Minister added: "My ambition—and I am sure, the ambition of my helpers in the Post Office—is to demonstrate that a nationalised industry can justify itself in the esteem of the public."

New Synthetic Resin Makers

IN an article which appeared in this column last week entitled "Users of new Synthetic Resin," the makers of the resin called Araldite was given as Dunford of Cambridge, England. "Araldite" is a registered trade mark of CIBA (A.R.L.) Limited, Duxford, near Cambridge.

A Cigarette Plus Music

A CIGARETTE box with a built-in radio has been introduced by a well-known British firm.

As you open the box, a tiny transistor radio switches itself on and plays. It is hand-tooled and holds 60 large-size cigarettes. The inside is finished in red suede, black plastic and chrome and is divided into two compartments. One contains cigarettes and the other a radio. Designed for the executive's desk or the modern home, the cigarette-box radio measures 2 1/2 in. x 9 1/2 in. x 5 1/2 in.

Mao May Be Blocking The Summit

Menon Tells Of Plans To Resist China

Bombay, Nov. 22. Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, the Defence Minister, said in Bombay today India had made the "necessary adjustments to see that any further penetration of our frontier with China is adequately resisted."

Addressing a public meeting at Shivaji Park, north Bombay, Mr. Menon said this would mean an additional defence burden. "But, expense or no expense, this country is prepared to spare nothing to defend its sovereignty," he said.

Earlier, at another meeting in Bombay, Mr. Menon declared that India did not wish to be permanently hostile to China, but this did not mean that her attitude should be interpreted as a sign of weakness.—Reuter.

Believed To Be Putting Pressure On K

London, Nov. 22. Mao Tse-tung may be trying to stop Soviet Premier Khrushchev meeting Western leaders in an East-West summit meeting early next year. Diplomatic dispatches reaching London suggest this.

In August last year, Khrushchev withdrew from an agreed summit conference with the West after an emergency meeting with Mao in Peking.

Now diplomats feel Mao is again putting pressure on Khrushchev to keep away from a summit meeting. They point out that not only is Mao not making any attempt to end cold war tactics—a point which President Eisenhower made a prerequisite for

talks with Khrushchev earlier this year—but he seems to be stepping up tension in Asia.

Not only is he engaged in a border dispute with India, but his troops have been active on the Laos front and now there is trouble with Indonesia.

Mr. Nehru, the Indian Premier, was quoted as telling the Yugoslav Press tonight that "it is obvious the relaxation of world tension does not suit the Chinese and that they are not especially delighted with the Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks."

"The Chinese are more inclined towards those currents in the world which are for the continuation of tension."

Russian Silence

Diplomats also point out that Russia has suddenly gone silent on the summit—a subject on which it commented so freely in recent months.

Earlier Britain had hoped for an early summit meeting—late this year or early next. Then Khrushchev chose a late date for his visit to Paris which automatically put off the summit at least until late spring.

A veteran London diplomatic correspondent commented: "This development appears to some degree to suit the Soviet leader, who has secured a series of bilateral meetings with Western Government chiefs over the next few months. Mounting anti-summit pressure from Peking may be the answer."

Each time a new meeting is arranged, the summit is postponed further and further back.

Postponement

The diplomatic correspondent continued:

"Some observers suggested that Khrushchev might want to postpone the summit meeting until after President Eisenhower's projected visit to Moscow expected some time in June. This would bring the talks uncomfortably close to the start of the U.S. Presidential election campaign."

The report adds that there are signs of considerable tension over policy, ideology and economics between Russia and China, and Peking was said to be following its present uncompromising line in an attempt to underline publicly that it has reserved a free hand to act as it chooses.

Chinese behaviour, diplomats said, is an important factor behind Moscow's sudden silence on the summit issue.

Russia cannot afford to "go it alone" against the veto of Peking since both countries are likely to be dependent on each other for a long time to come.—UPI and Reuter.

Moscow Derides H-Test Report

Moscow, Nov. 22.

Radio Moscow today scoffed at fears expressed by Western scientific circles that the Soviet Union could violate an eventual atomic test ban agreement by exploding H-bombs "secretly" in outer space, for instance, behind the moon.

"Man is working on the conquest of space now," the radio said. "Why should he risk polluting it with radioactive debris?"

The radio commentator added, "The Soviet Union has always declared itself ready to suspend nuclear testing on condition that others do the same. Now, certain Western states have announced new atomic tests for next year, while others are preparing to become atomic powers."—AP.

MISS HONGKONG AT FIRST NIGHT



Michele Mok, Miss Hongkong in the recent Miss World contest, seen arriving at the first night of "The World of Suzie Wong", the Broadway hit about a prostitute in Hongkong which has just reached London.—Express Photo.

Rising Incidence Of Adultery In Britain Deplored

London, Nov. 23. Dr Donald Soper, a former President of the British Methodist Conference, said yesterday that adultery was "poisoning" the life of the nation.

But he told a reporter he did not support the suggestion, by Dr Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, that adultery should be made a criminal offence.

"It would be completely impossible to enforce such a law," Dr Soper said. "Unenforceable laws bring the whole legal system into contempt."

CERTAIN FORMS

"But it may be that certain forms of adultery involving a breach of trust might be made criminal offences with advantage to the community," Dr Soper said. "Whether or not the British public realized the extent to which adultery had become general, I should say that it has doubled in the last 50 years and is poisoning the national life," he said.—China Mail Special.

Oldest Actor 90 Yesterday

London, Nov. 22.

Mr. A. E. Matthews, who claims—with some validity—to be the oldest working actor in the world, celebrated his 90th birthday at his home at Bushey Heath, Hertfordshire today.

The old stage and screen actor, who is known to his friends as "Matty," spent his birthday quietly at home with his wife. "I had lots of invitations to go out for the day, but I did not accept any of them. If people want to see me on my birthday they must come to my cottage,"—China Mail Special.

French Award For Schweitzer

Paris, Nov. 22.

Dr Albert Schweitzer, Nobel Prize winning philosopher and missionary doctor, received the Grand Gold Medal of the French Society for the Encouragement of Progress at a ceremony here today.

The citation said he was honoured for "having given to the world the great example of a man who, for 80 years, has radiated his genius on men."

Among the 100 recipients of other awards from the society today was the Japanese painter Taniguchi Fugita, a long time resident of Paris who last Christmas named as Leonard when he embraced Christianity early last month. He received the silver-gilt medal.—AP.

China And India As World Industrial Leaders Predicted

Chicago, Nov. 22. Former Presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson predicted today that in fifty years China and India will be leading world industrial production, even ahead of the Soviet Union and the United States.

But Stevenson's view was opposed by Sir Charles Darwin (the grandson of the Darwin who formulated the theory of evolution) and by British biologist Sir Julian Huxley.

The three were appearing on a television interview here. Stevenson pointed out that historically it took nations from 40 to 60 years to become industrialized. On that basis, India and China could be expected to become industrialized at about the start of the next century.

POPULATION RISE

He referred to the rapid expansion of the populations of India and China, and said that while the United States and the Soviet Union share the power at present, it would some day fall into other hands.

Darwin and Huxley, however, expressed the opinion that precisely because of the never-ending food needs of their populations, the overpopulated countries such as India and China are faced with an almost insurmountable difficulty in their industrialization programmes.—AP.

U.S. TO LAUNCH LUNAR SATELLITE

Washington, Nov. 22. The United States will attempt to launch a scientific satellite into orbit round the moon next Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, usually well-informed sources said here today.

If it succeeds, it will be the first American moon satellite.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which would be responsible for the attempt, declined to confirm or deny the launching date.

PRESTIGE

Space experts said the moon shot if successful would go far to restore United States prestige in the space race with the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union has successfully landed a rocket on the moon and has sent another rocket on a path round the moon which transmitted the first pictures ever taken of its far side.

The sources said the lunar satellite, now being prepared for launching at Cape Canaveral, Florida, was equipped with a variety of scientific instruments, which should provide valuable new data on conditions in the moon's vicinity. It was not known if a camera was included.—Reuter.

Cowboy Charged

New York, Nov. 22.

A television cowboy, Bob Fuller, star of the western "Laramie," was rounded up by police here today when a shot rang out in the street.

Fuller, wearing his full cowboy regalia and accompanied by two models, said his holster—45 revolver, loaded with blanks, discharged accidentally as he was entering a taxi to drive to a television studio for a show.

The police were unimpressed and he was ordered to report for a Court hearing Wednesday on a charge of discharging a gun in a public place.—Reuter.

34-YEAR-OLD DEBT PAID

Bedford, Ind., Nov. 22.

A man who took a ride on Charles Feltz's bus 34 years ago paid his fare yesterday.

The unidentified man left \$2 and a note at the office of the Bedford-Mitchell bus line, explaining that he owed the money to Feltz for a bus ride in 1925. Feltz has operated the line since 1923.—UPI.

Cave-In Kills 3

Palermo, Nov. 23.

Three workers were killed today in the cave-in of a stone quarry at nearby Castelfranco di Stabia.—UPI.

Long-Distance Marching Craze Sweeps Britain

London, Nov. 22. Contestants engaged in a mass assault on the world marching record this weekend dropped out one by one today with an assortment of blisters, sprained ankles and legs that "just packed up."

At least two of the 30-odd walkers attempting to tramp the current marching records into the dust did it. Army private John Tarrant, 28, hiked 110 miles from Hereford to Cardiff and back in 30 hours, 38 minutes.

Another army man plodded in late in the evening after completing the 110-mile distance. Cpl. John Sinclair, 43, covered the distance from

EXHAUSTION

But two of his companions suffered the fate of most other marchers and dropped by the wayside. Tarrant himself, all but collapsed with exhaustion and severe blisters.

"To add insult to injury, the Police questioned me as a possible deserter some time during the night," he said.

Several others were still marching through Britain's latest postwar crisis—attempting to walk 110 miles in less than 33½ hours, the previous record.

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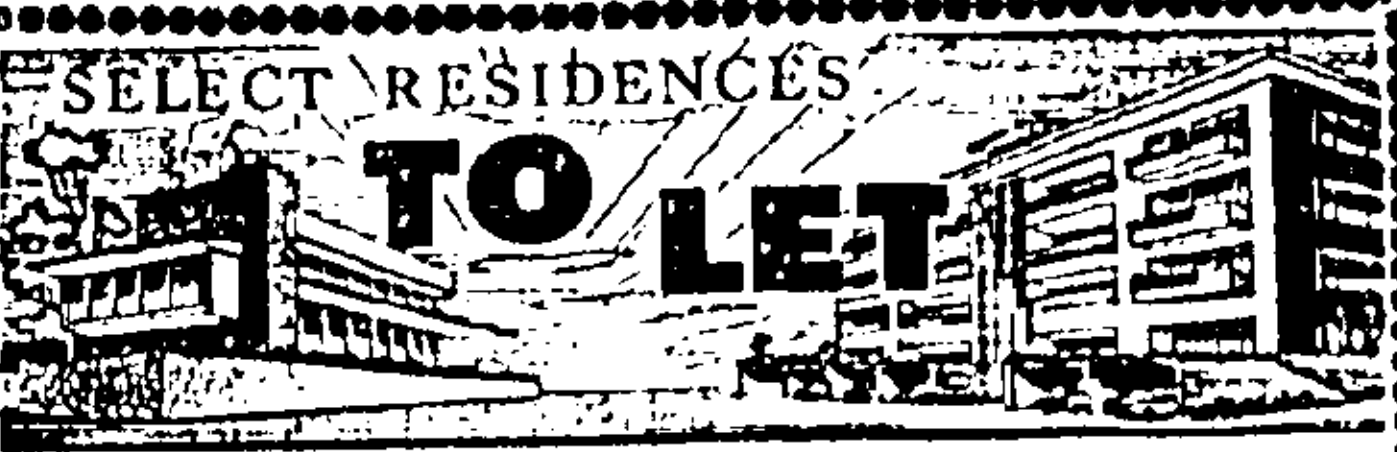
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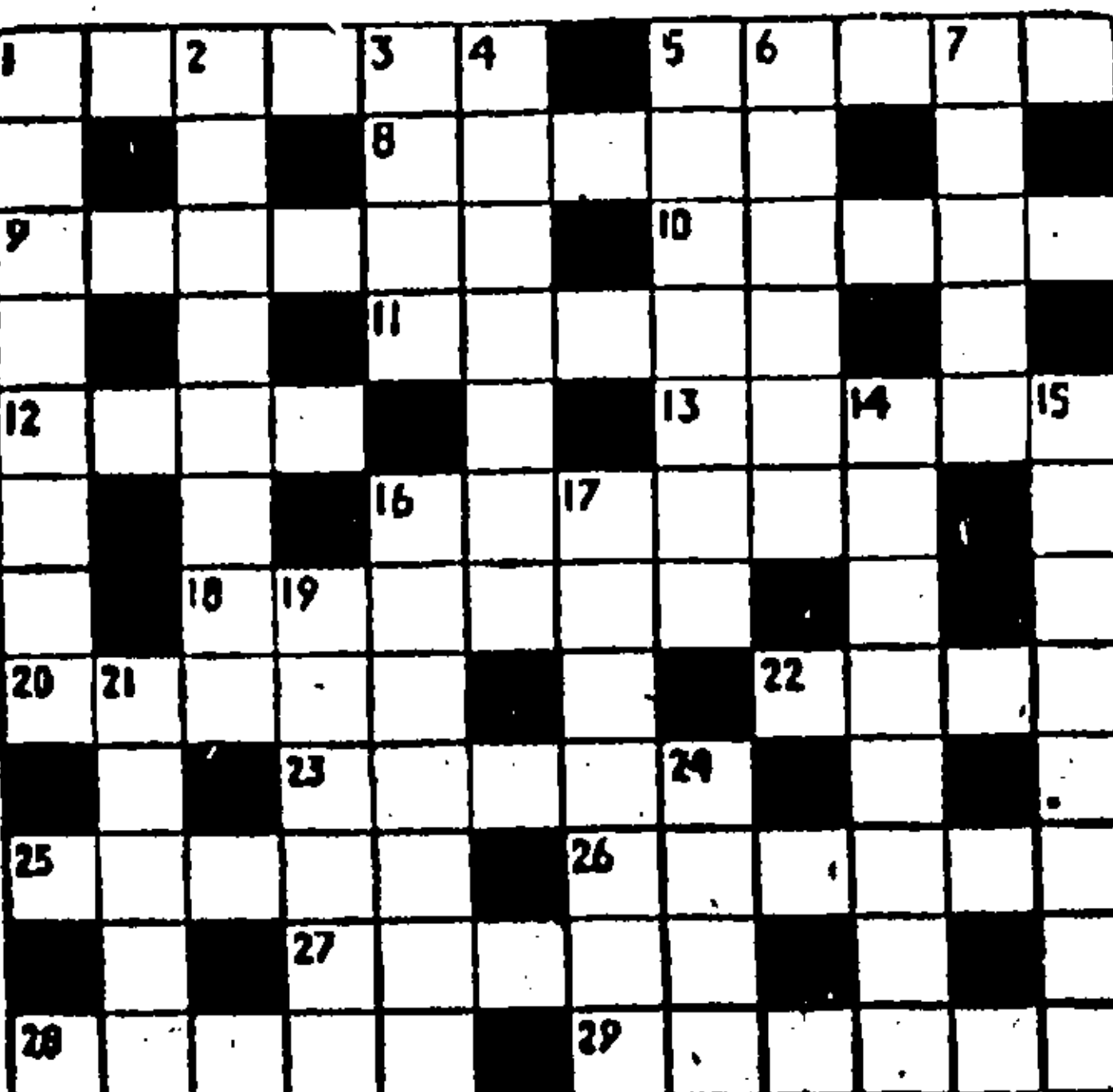
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Join the silent service? (6).
6 Once a kingdom was offered for one, 'tis said (5).
8 It's a burning crime—(5).
9 Show clearly (6).
10 A symbol to know (5).
11 Dance of degree in sex appeal (5).
12 Associated often with odds (4).
13 Geographer's mountain range (5).
15 Dearest hot ale, perhaps (6).
16 Distorting spanner? (6).
20 Girl's name (5).
22 Count William (4).
23 Worship (6).
25 Tales in this form would be chequered (6).
26 More than city—like and courteous (6).
27 Rugged essays (7).
28 Musical parties in riot (5).
29 River running always between South and North (6).

DOWN
1 Fire, water, etc. may have to be braved (6).
2 What the hen did with soft feathers? (4, 4).
3 Bags of pouches? (4).
4 Capital offence (7).
5 Heated by immersion! (3, 4).
6 How evidence is usually given (2, 4).
7 Blue-stocking land? (6).
14 It helps one to get a purchase (6).
15 Hibernian rascal? (6).
16 Chiefs in print (7).
17 Comes as an increment (7).
18 Famous Venetian bridge (6).
21 Animal (6).
24 Irish Gaelic (5).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across 1 Rumour, 6 Outer, 8 News, 9 Rustic, 11 Tweed, 12 Totter, 14 Fair, 16 Cream, 18 Realm, 19 Shamrock, 20 Rancid, 24 Tote, 25 Deduct, 28 Bad, 29 Deers, 22 Lenton. **Down** 1 R.A.S., 2 Miles, 3 Unit, 4 Rector, 5 Orlich, 6 Theorum, 7 Redens, 10 Total, 18 Fretted, 14 Fall out, 15 Impress, 17 R.A.-bid, 19 6-and-a, 21 Code, 22 Duet, 23 Stun.

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WHAT has the Underground Users' Association to say about the British Transport Commission's ban of the Rodin poster on the Underground, followed by its appearance in buses?

Are users of the Underground less artistic than travellers by bus? Can they not be trusted not to add moustaches and hats to the poster? There is a movement afoot to reproduce Rodin's poster as posters—especially one of a scarlet-nosed man coming home late at night and telling his wife that a chill East wind had coloured his proboscis. To which she replies: "Rub it with Zoboline, Charles dear."

Fashion note
Put a red rose in the middle of your back if you are wearing a slinky black cocktail dress.

(Provincial paper).
If the dress is unslinky, writes Melandine, shove a hefty great hollyhook down the back of it. Many of the Slough set wear a tiny plastic pimple in the centre of the forehead. It gives one that Sheffield look.

Do it the Snibbo way
TRUST Snibbo to catch held one of the "instant" meal kits. A series of self-service kitchenette meals is being planned. Electric slot

machines will eject a square of food, frozen solid, in a nylon bag. Press an aluminium button and a jet of boiling water will thaw the square of food, which rapidly disintegrates, revealing a delicious medley of roast lamb, cabbage, boiled potatoes, apple tart (covered with processed custard), British Gruyere cheese, pre-steamed bread, and a Cellophane-tipped Lolobrigida cigarette.

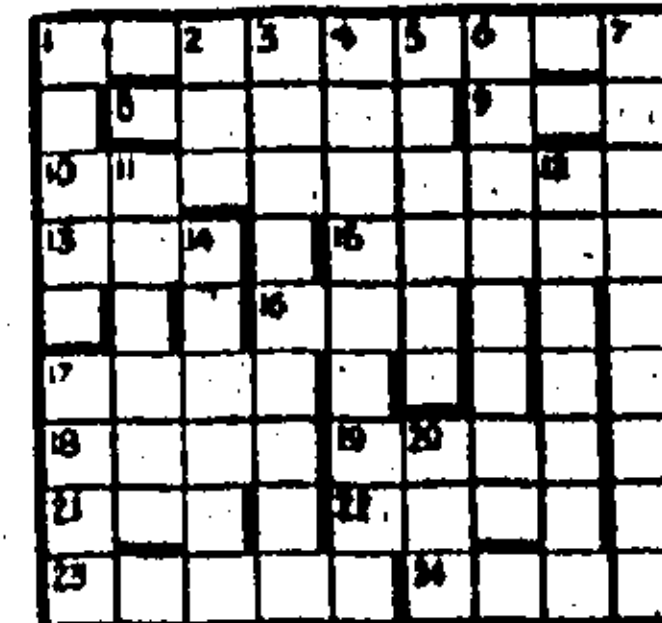
Mashed ballet
A BALLET about the battle of Agincourt ought to be exciting to the aesthetes. An entire Army Corps de ballet, doing a pas de trente mille in armour would be more amusing than a solitary ballerina sticking her foot in allude.

—(London Express Service).

THREE THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Pride and arrogance do I hate.—Proverbs 8:13.
They who really have something to be proud about are never proud, nor arrogant.
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CROSSWORD



1. Used after lunch or dinner. (6-3)
2. Makes less warm. (2)
3. Belonging to the lady. (8)
4. Plenty of leisure. (8, 4)
5. Tear. (7)
6. Grain. (3)
7. Winter subject. (8)
8. Trust. (4)
9. Theatrical implement. (8)
10. Incline. (4)
11. Newspapers. (5) 24 Point. (4)
12. Mad. (5)
13. Admirers. (8) 2 Knut. (3)
14. Possession. (4)
15. Ground squirrel. (8)
16. Rap. (6)
17. Rap. (6)
18. Subtraction. (6)
19. Folk. (6)
20. Fell in the land. (4)
21. Sickly. (3) Friday's solution.

—(London Express Service).

Mail Notices

The latest issue of *Postings* shown below are those for unregistered correspondents posted at G.P.O. Hong Kong. The latest *Postings* (those elsewhere) which are sent by air, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

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Malayan Newsletter From Gordon Hung

Singapore's Gangsters Are On The Run

Singapore's gangsters are on the run and the week-old police blitz against secret society thugs has brought about an unofficial "cease-fire" between rival gangsters.

So far 91 secret society members, their fighters and their underlings have been detained by the police, while those still at large are too busy dodging the law to bother about their inter-gang disputes, which usually resulted in at least one death a week in Singapore.

This "crush-the-gang" operation started at one minute past midnight on November 4, after expiration of the PAP Government's 10-day amnesty to thugs to come forward and "give up and start a new life or be crushed."

During the amnesty period, 818 tried society members came forward to make statements to deputy public prosecutors, and these repentant thugs are understood to have given the police vital information in helping them compile a list of wanted gangsters.

The operation was backed by the new and sweeping anti-thug law, passed by the Legislative Council last month.

During the 16-day amnesty period, there were only two murders with secret society backgrounds, and since the operation "crush-the-gang" there have been no incidents.

Experts estimate that there are 10,000 secret society members in Singapore—many of them teenagers, who have formed their own gangs with fanciful names.

In one of their rare moments of unity the Singapore Legislative Assembly, which is dominated by the PAP, passed a Bill without one "Nay" to give this six-month-old state its own flag, State arms and anthem.

The State arms consist of a lion and a tiger holding a shield containing a crescent moon with five stars. The animals stand on a scroll bearing the words "Majulah Singapura."

The Minister of Culture, Mr. S. Rajaratnam, said: "The tiger

and lion will symbolise Singapore's unity with the Federation of Malaya. The crescent moon shows that the State is new and rising."

The five stars clustered within the crescent of the moon represent democracy, peace, progress, equality and justice.

The flag is in two colours, red on top of white with the State crest of the crescent moon and five stars in the left corner of the red half of the flag.

"The upper half of the white symbolises the unity and brotherhood of all races because the blood of all men is red," said Mr. Rajaratnam.

"The lower half of the white stands for purity and virtue of the nation."

The anthem "May Singapore Prosper," which was composed by a local composer, is a rousing march.

Land-hungry Singapore is to use swamp lands to provide more food and jobs for the people.

The Government has called for applications from Singapore citizens who wish to develop swamps, and convert them into prawn ponds.

A Ministry statement said that plans to develop swamps was in line with the Government's determination to "every inch of land" for production.

"Land available here is very little, and it has been decided to use all available swamp land to provide more food and employment opportunities for the growing population here."

Chilli powder and pepper is a favourite with the snatch-and-dash type of robbers both in Singapore and during the week there were two daylight robberies of large sums of money.

In Singapore two men threw chilli powder into the eyes of a Cathay organisation cashier and

two other employees and got away with over HK\$20,000—the weekend takings of one of Cathay's cinemas.

The two robbers had stopped the car in which the Cathay people were in and hurled chilli powder into the faces of the three men. They then snatched the money.

The cashier who was only partially blinded grooved in a passing motorist's car but he lost the robbers.

In Kuala Lumpur, a gang of three ambushed an English planter on a lonely road and after throwing pepper into his face made off with a payroll of over \$30,000.

Mr. B. J. Reilly, 28, assistant manager of Bristol Estate, stopped his car on a lonely stretch of road just outside Kuala Lumpur when a bicycle hit the car and the rider pretended that he was hurt.

When Mr. Reilly went to help the rider, a handful of pepper was thrown into his face and two other men sprang from the roadside and attacked him making off with the payroll, which was in the car.

TARGET

HOW many four letters can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In each word, the letters must be in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper nouns.

TODAY'S TARGET: In words, good 23 words, very good: 20 words, excellent: 8 out of 20 tomorrow.

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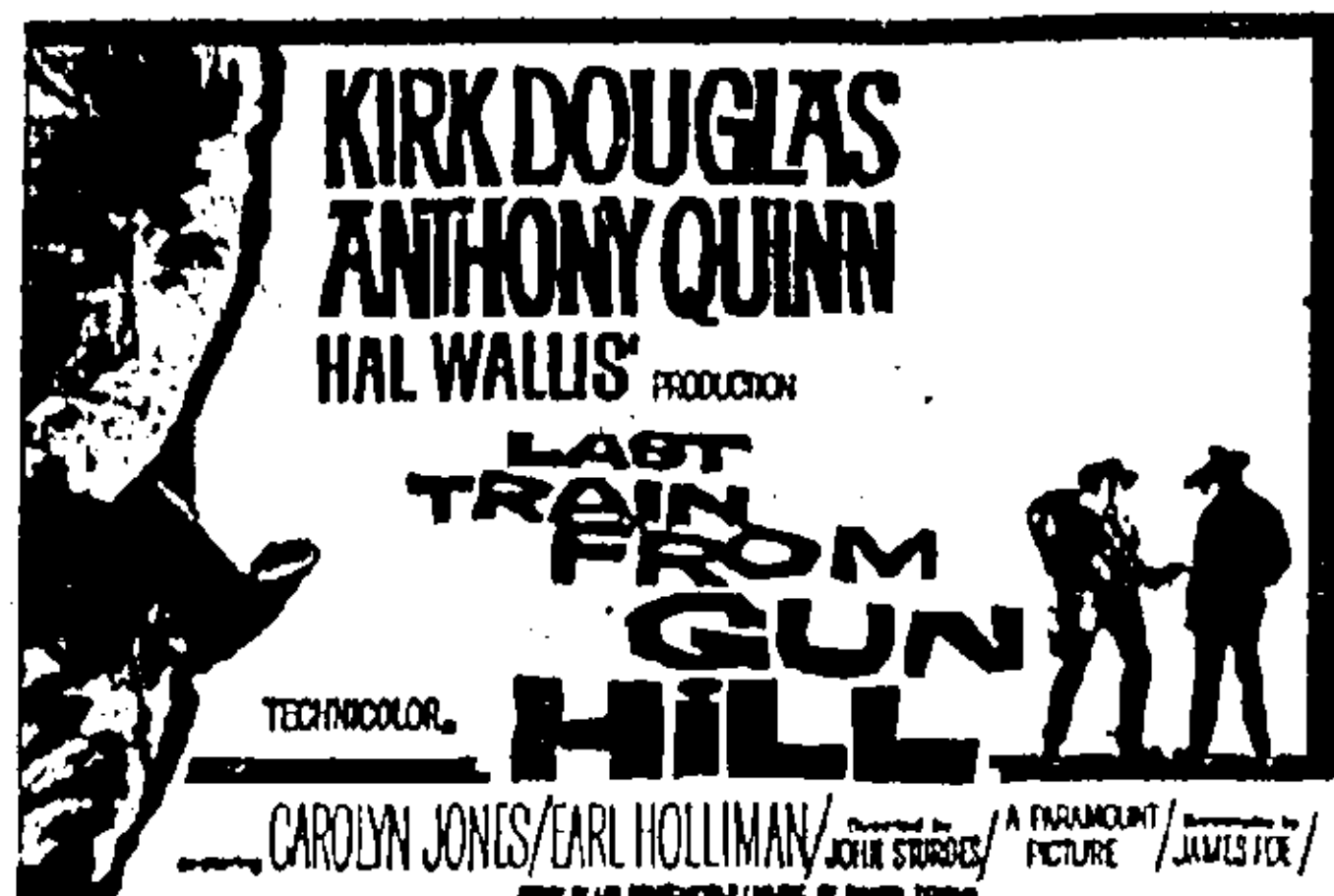
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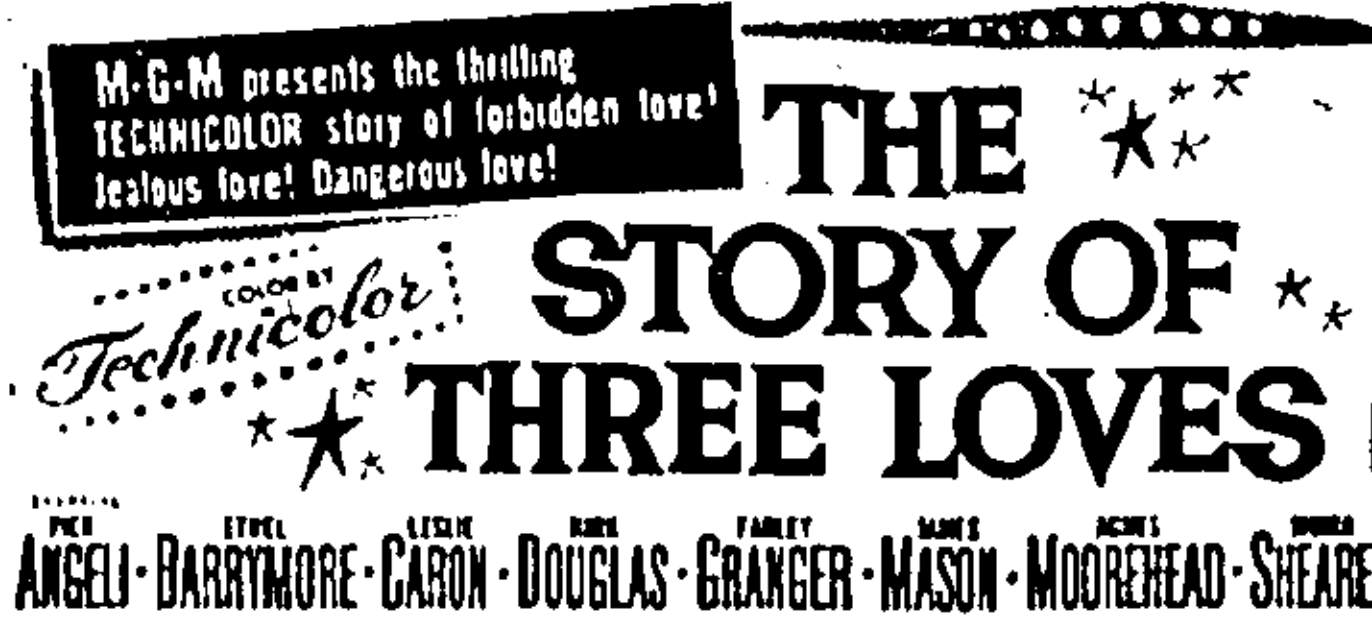
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Luz Va Minda**BMC PLAN HUGE PROJECT****Million-A-Year
Output
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London, Nov. 23.
A £49,000,000 development project to raise The British Motor Corporation's production capacity to 1,000,000 vehicles a year was announced today.

**VAUXHALL
EXPANSION
TALKS**

London, Nov. 22.
Vauxhall Motors, a subsidiary of the American car manufacturing firm of General Motors, today said it had begun talks with the Board of Trade concerning the possibility of a further factory expansion.
Vauxhall only recently completed a £36,000,000 expansion programme at its factories at Luton and Dunstable.
A Vauxhall spokesman said today: "We are having talks to find out what the position would be if we wanted a further expansion. The motor industry never stands still."
He said that detailed planning was going on at the moment for increasing the firm's capacity from 250,000 to 300,000 vehicles a year by installing extra plant in the present buildings.—China Mail Special.

Sir Leonard Lord, BMC Chairman, said in a statement circulated to shareholders with the annual report for 1958/59, that 489,048 vehicles had been produced during the year under review.

"From August 1 to October 31 we made 147,309 and currently we are producing at the rate of 750,000 per annum.
"When the extra facilities become progressively available in 18 months to two years, the magical figure of 1,000,000 units a year will be within our reach," he said.

'Baby' Output
Production of the new "baby" cars announced by BMC in August had already reached the planned maximum output of 4,000 a week.

"But it has already become obvious that this is not sufficient. Therefore we are taking steps immediately to double this output to 8,000 a week."

"This will include an additional range of light commercial vehicles which we hope to announce in January," Sir Leonard added.
BMC makes Austin, Morris, Wolseley, Riley, MG, and Austin-Healey cars.—Reuter.

**Singer
Threatens
Action**

WINIFRED ATWELL

London, Nov. 22.
West Indian "honky-tonk" pianist, is today reported as threatening legal action against slum landlords who use her name as an attraction to West Indian immigrants to Britain.
According to the Sunday Pictorial, the landlords' louts meet the immigrants' best friends in London and tell them that "Winifred has bought property for them to rent."

The newspaper adds that the immigrants are likely to find themselves paying high rents in overcrowded slum property.
It quotes the pianist as saying: "I would like to find the men who are misusing my name."—China Mail Special.



Two new British immigrants have just arrived in New Zealand — but they're immigrants with a difference. For Mr and Mrs Mervyn Zimmerman, pictured here on arrival, hitch-hiked the entire 10,000 miles, through France, Switzerland, Italy, Persia, Turkey, Pakistan, India, and across Australia. The newly-weds left England in July, finished the trip at a cost of £90 each. They are to settle in Palmerston North. Says Mervyn (his wife's name is Margaret): "I'm glad we did it, but probably not again."—Express Photo.

**Two Fine Artists At
Saturday's Concert**

By D. E. GRAY

THE Music Society presented two fine artists at Queen's College on Saturday evening. They were Julian Olevsky, violinist, and Wolfgang Rose, pianist.

The programme was very well laid out and consisted of two serious sonatas in the first half, followed by three shorter and lighter works after the interval. The first work was Brahms' great D minor Sonata, and we were given a first-class performance of this.

One always tends in Violin/Piano works to look and listen to the violin, which of course is quite wrong. But on Saturday night, one was forced, by the sheer artistry of the performers to listen to the wonderful interweaving of the tonal patterns created by the two contrasting instruments. This was in no small measure due to the outstanding musicianship of the pianist, who was obviously also a man of the widest experience.

I think the young violinist will have a great future. Some might say that he could have got a greater breadth of tone in the second movement (Adagio). But no one will dispute the delicacy of the Scherzo (incidentally it is written in 2-4 time, not 6-8 as the programme note said) and the powerful vigour of the finale.

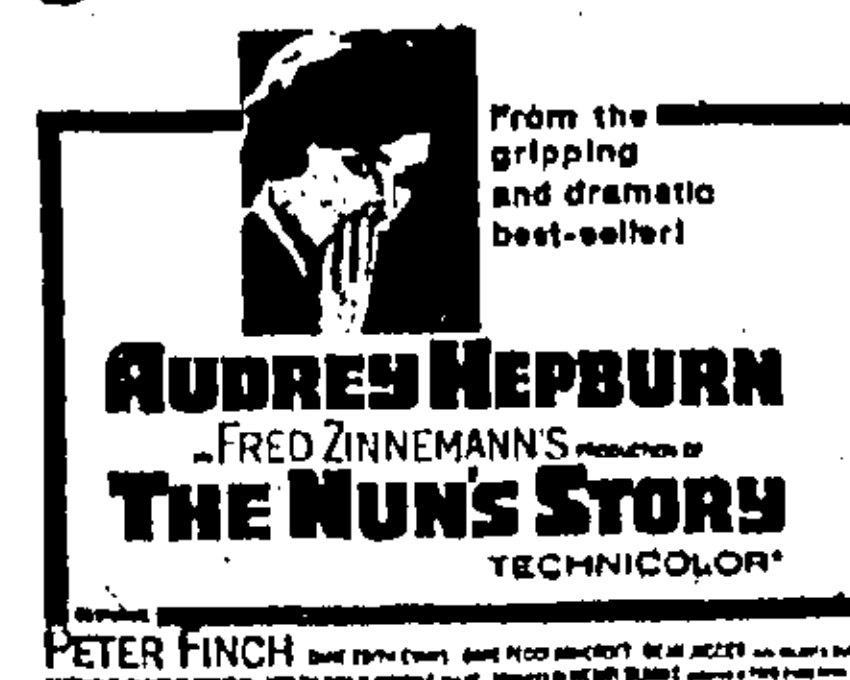
It is a pity that Mr Olevsky could not play on his Stradivari, which had been affected by the climate in the Philippines. Instead he played on a violin by Gaud, the well-known French maker.

The noise of passing traffic was damped considerably on Saturday by the windows of the hall being firmly closed. But one could still hear it as an undercurrent, and this, to my mind, spoils the beauty of total contrast, as pianissimo passages tend to be blurred. Because of its location this hall will always be inferior to Loke Yew Hall as a concert auditorium.

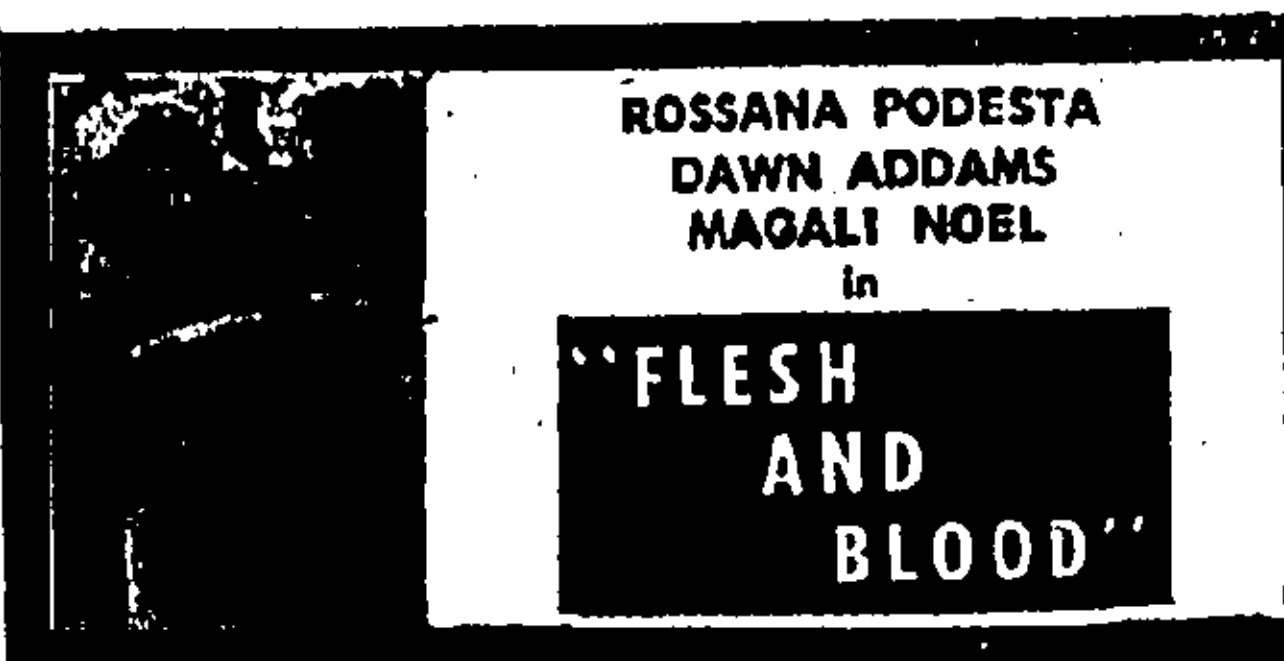
**Ate The Cat Food
And Liked It**

Llanely, Nov. 22.
When one of the regulars at the Trevose Head Inn celebrated his birthday, landlord Cyril Thomas provided free sandwiches for all 40 guests.
"They wouldn't touch the other sandwiches," he said today. "They said the 'salmon specials' were the best they had ever tasted."

But Thomas said the "salmon specials" were made of canned cat food.
"Whatever was in them they were delicious," said party guest Ralph Jones. "We all had a good laugh when we found out."—UPI.

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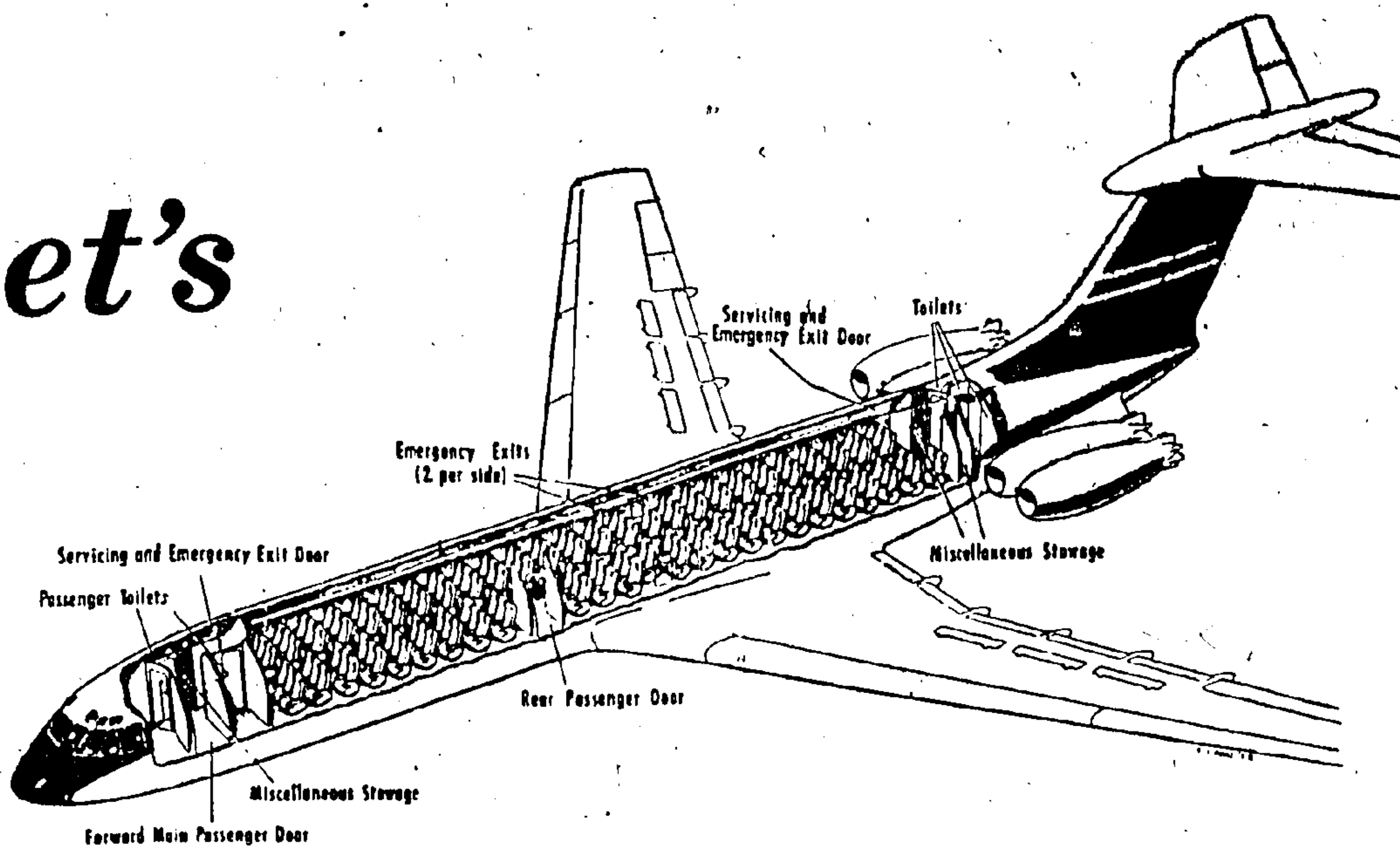
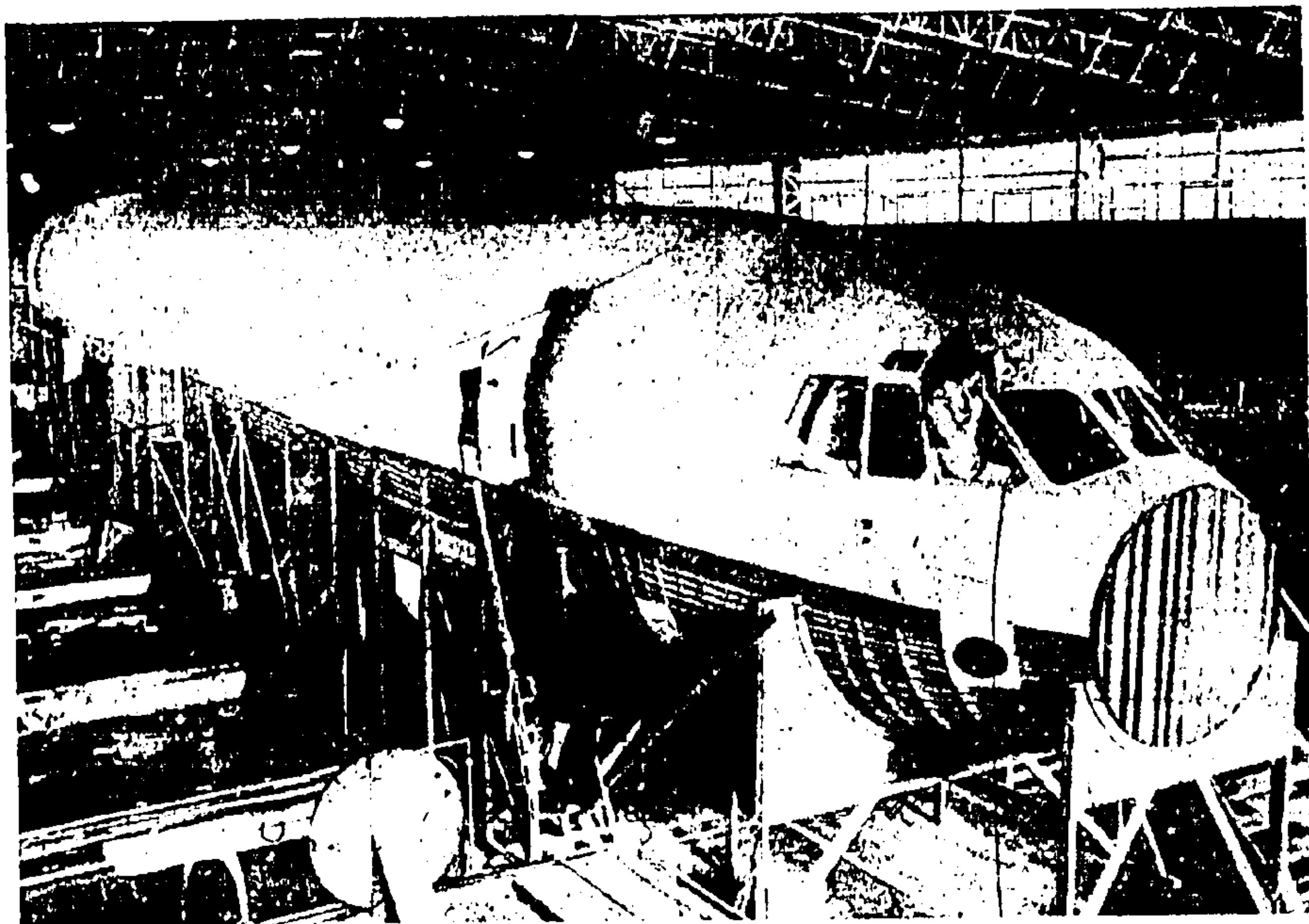
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POP-Catastrophic**By Gog IN RUSSIA THEY PLAY THE BALALAIKA**

PAGE SIX gets first peep at the Comet's Big Brother



Cost of putting one new giant into the air: the wooden mock-up costs HK\$8,000,000; developing the Rolls-Royce Conway engine about HK\$320,000,000.

HERE SHE IS—the Vickers VC10 jetliner, biggest aircraft project ever tackled in Europe.

I went to get the first pictures of her at Weybridge, Surrey, the other day.

And, as you can see, Britain's Big Jet is a mightily impressive creation. Unseen, but dramatically symbolised, is the gigantic gamble she represents.

This is the full-scale wooden mock-up, essential preliminary to production of the identical metal airliner for which jigs are now being erected to meet the target maiden flight date of summer 1961.

Carpenters as skilled as any in the country have

constructed this wooden aeroplane to test out designs and installations, flight deck layouts and furnishing schemes. It has taken them more than a year tackling the main fuselage, wings, and rear-engine mountings while the tailplane is built at Hurn, 90 miles away.

Led by Vickers's brilliant managing director, Sir George Edwards, 400 draughtsmen and already more than 1,000 technicians are working on the VC10. Over 2,000 hours of wind tunnel work have been completed in 13 different

tunnels with 18 high-speed models and 16 low-speed ones. Tests have been carried out into engine intake performance, airframe de-icing — even "ditching."

Such research is terrifyingly expensive. The final cost of this wooden mock-up alone will run out around HK\$8 million.

TOO LATE?

Vickers, manufacturer of the world-beating Viscount, is investing some HK\$320 million of its own capital to tackle the Vanguard turbo-prop and the VC10 jet as private ventures. Bone will fork out HK\$1,400 million for 35 of the big jets

with spares, but Vickers will have to sell at least 55 more to break even.

At the best of times projects involving such sums must be gambles. But this VC10 will be coming into service in 1963—FOUR YEARS after its American rivals, the Boeing 707 and



SIR GEORGE EDWARDS
VICKERS MANAGING DIRECTOR

By **PETER WOON** The battle of
the big jets
...how they
compare
for size

Douglas DC8. At first sight it looks like yet another case of Britain building the right aeroplane too late. One more to add to the sorry list of aircraft which don't sell in large numbers. To date the Viscount has been the only exception.

NEW PLAN

But Vickers believe the VC10 will be the right aeroplane at the right time. They pin their faith on the rear-mounted engine design which will enable their aircraft to fly more passengers more cheaply out of airports which the 707 and DC8 can barely serve. They confidently claim improved safety margins, greater passenger comfort, better engineering techniques, and higher operational capabilities.



COMET 4: 111ft. 8in. LONG. CARRIES 76.



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VICKERS VC-10: 159ft. LONG. CARRIES 150.

can Sandys, is fast realising, has not to be done. Most dramatic of a number of cure-alls proposed to him is the suggestion that the Government should pick aircraft projects that look like winners and underwrite very large-scale production — perhaps 100 aircraft. This would provide longer it, is a vital business. As well production runs enabling fully as an expensive one.

Hyper-kinetic children just need a pill

New York.

A PILL has been found for children who fidget. In a study of 40 over-active children, the pill succeeded in calming down 31 and transforming them into reasonably happy and industrious scholars.

"The scientific name for this type of fidgets is hyper-kinetic impulse disorder," said Dr Hunter H. Comly, director of the Children's Centre of Detroit, who conducted the tests.

"Our investigations indicate that many such children suffer temporarily from brain injury — often mild — probably caused before, during or immediately after birth," he said.

Big help

There is evidence that at least two per cent of the school age population in the United States present this problem between the ages of five and 11.

"In kindergarten, such a child, even though normally intelligent, is distractible, restless, impulsive, very easily frustrated and his moods fluctuate unpredictably from moment to moment or day to day," Dr Comly's report noted.

Although the new pills aided some of these children much more than others, the tests indicated that "if the medicine helps, it helps considerably," he said.

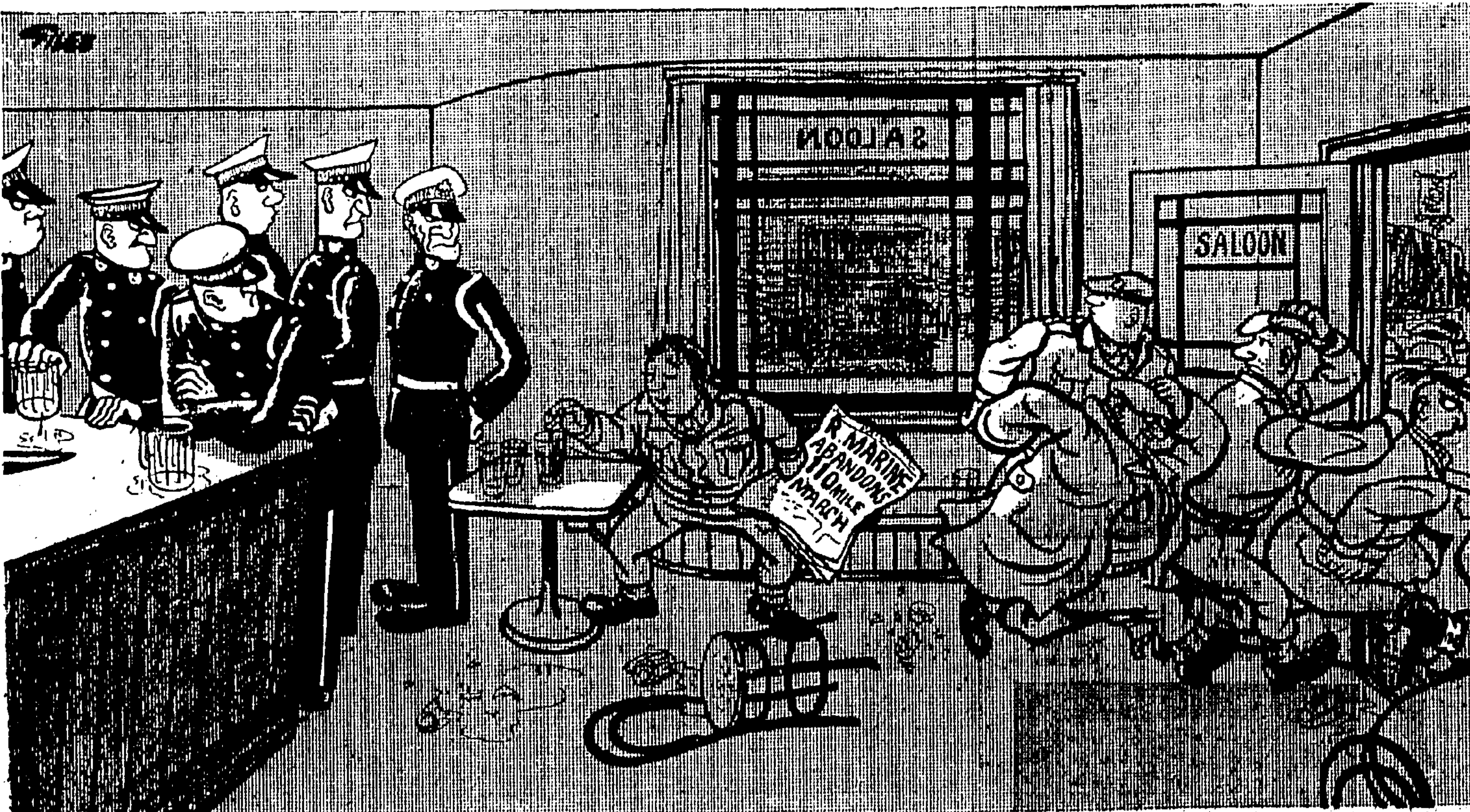
—(London Express Service).

QUOTE

—by the Very Rev. John Waddington, Provost of Bury St Edmunds Cathedral:—
SO many of our clever young people seem to think that no intelligent person could have much use for religion, a myth encouraged by the intellectual types who appear on the B.B.C. Brainus Trust.

—By Dr F. Lawrence Smith, medical officer at Carshalton, Surrey, in his yearly report:—
NOTHING can be more calculated to wreck what could and should be a happy marriage than a young couple being condemned to live with their in-laws.

—by Major M. F. E. Jewell, chairman of Upton-on-Severn, Worcestershire, magistrates, during a careless driving case:—
HOWEVER safe you make the roads you will never make them safe enough for the people who take risks.



"Who ever heard of a Marine who could march, anyway?"

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Your approach to a complicated problem is most original and you should persevere even if there are some who doubt its success.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Don't be easily swayed by busybodies who are always ready to interfere in other people's business.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you want to please the older generation, don't forget the established conventions and avoid shocking them with revolutionary ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will unexpectedly find a good outlet for your artistic endeavours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Since you hate to do the same thing day in and day out, you must prepare for a career which offers you the necessary variety.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Since you are always looking for new ideas, you must give those who submit them to you a chance to test them out.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You are a born teacher and will earn the gratitude of those who are fortunate enough to be guided by you.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): You must make allowances for things not always running as smoothly as you would wish.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

If South or East had seen all the cards there would be no story about this hand. South would simply have played the ace of spades at trick one, led a trump and made his contract. However, South played low from dummy and East took his king. A spade return would have ended proceedings but East could not believe that declarer held four spades so East shifted to the seven of clubs.

NORTH (D)		12	
♠ A J 9 7			
♥ 6 2			
♦ A 10 8 2			
♣ K 5 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 2		♥ K 10 4	
♥ A 7 5		♥ 4 3	
♦ J 8 6 3		♥ Q 7 5 4	
♣ A Q 10 8 2		♥ J 9 7	
SOUTH			
♠ Q 8 5 3			
♥ K Q J 10 8			
♦ K			
♣ 6 3			
East and West vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ 2			

This gave P. Z. Sullivan of Odessa, sitting West, a chance for a magnificent play. He decided that the seven of clubs could not be a singleton. Maybe it was his partner's third best in that case his partner would only hold three leaving South with two.

So, instead of playing the ace P. Z. simply forced dummy's king with the ten spot.

A heart was led from dummy next. P. Z. took his ace and led back the seven of clubs. West won with the nine and now he saw the light. He led a spade and P. Z. ruffed to set the hand.

W-Card Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
East: South West North
1 ♠ Double Pass 2 ♠
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 7 5 ♥ A K 9 4 3 ♦ Q 3 ♣ A 5
What do you do? You have already shown a big hand by doubling and bidding a suit and your partner is just showing a little heart support.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You hold the same hand and double one club. West passes and your partner responds one no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Anne Scott-James

What is it, this quality that makes a girl **SOFT**?

I **CHOSE** that luscious party coat for this week's picture because black velvet is a tremendous autumn story.

But when I looked at John French's photograph I thought it said a lot more than "black velvet." The girl has a wonderful softness.

What gives a woman softness? There are many possible elements.

It has nothing to do with age. It may be a permanent quality, or it may come and go.

It may not even be desirable. Some people suspect and dislike softness, preferring honesty, humour, or sophistication.

SOME TIPS

But if you like softness, and it suits you, here are some of the things that begot it:



FUR NEAR THE FACE

FUR ROUND THE FACE is the softest thing in fashion. A fluff of white fur at the throat, a fur hat, a mink hood, make even the diamond features of Marlene Dietrich glow in a softer, sweeter, less melodramatic way.

A FRIENDLY VOICE is the softest thing in the world. Listen to Jean Metcalfe, even on that hideous medium, the telephone, and you'd find her voice so winning you'd tell her anything.

PETTICOATS have softness to both eye and ear. They are not strictly in fashion. Yet every woman has at least one dress she wears with petticoats, for their feminine appeal. Look what they did under checked gingham for Brigitte Bardot.

PEARLS have a softness that no other jewel approaches—lucky Royal Family to own such a lot of them.

Not all the pomp and circumstance of the Queen Mother's life can impart her softness when she wears those milky ropes.

A CLOUD OF HAIR is soft, and short hair is always hard. My favourite model, Pat O'Reilly, always has the softest, fullest coiffure of all the model girls. For just one short spell, she cropped it, and I thought it spoiled her pictures.

MATERNITY is the biggest softening influence of all. It changed Leslie Caron from an urchin, Anna Massey from an ingenue, Jackie Cahill from a chirpy college girl, all into pretty mothers.



SHOULDER DRAPERY is a great softener, as Cecil Beaton discovered in his early photographs, as Nina Ricci shows us with her wonderful fichu dresses.

CANDLELIGHT softens the room, the women—and the men. All the hostesses who give good dinner parties, like Lady Pamela Berry, Fleur Cowles, and Mrs John Ward, dine by candlelight. Whether it softens the conversation as well is not on record.

NEXT-TO-NO-MAKE-UP softens a face. Heavy make-up may make you more attractive or more stunning, but always in a harder way.

Ingrid Bergman, who has torn through the stormiest love life of the decade, has the softest face of any film star I know—and wears the least cosmetics.

BLACK LACE is the softest of all fabrics. There's something alluring about the scalloped edges lying against white skin.

Barbara Goalen, who can wear a hundred fabrics and all colours, is at her prettiest in a cocktail dress made entirely of tiers of black lace.

Other softening influences that never fail: velvet, a mood, a veil, long eyelashes, anything pink, flowers, scent—and a happy love affair.

(London Express Service)



Three things that give a woman softness—black velvet, white fur, and a favourite man. The velvet party coat, cut with a circular sweep, lined with white satin, framed in white Lucca lamb, is by Hershel. (Picture by John French).

How not to be a bore in brown



BROWN can be boring. Brown can be beautiful. It is the colour rage and the colour ruin of women this winter. For brown must be really smart, really good, really exciting or you end up looking like a brown country mouse.

Franciscoe Garrigue, French fashion adviser and one of the most elegant women in London, wears brown accessories. "I have a white wool suit," she told me, "and I have brown shoes, brown stockings, brown gloves, bag, and hat. I also have a detachable brown beaver collar for the suit."

The drawings show my point—simple brown flannel dress—beautiful with a white fur hat, white gloves, and pearls. Boring with heavy brown shoes, hideous country bag.



London Express Service

Fairy-tales come true when the Shah's bride shops

By BARBARA GRIGGS

EVERY girl's dream is coming true for Farah Diba, the 21-year-old Persian girl who is soon to marry the Shah of Persia. Weeks ago she was a hard-up student who window-shopped wistfully along the luxurious length of the Faubourg St Honore, then bought her clothes off the peg in a chain store. Now she lives in a luxury hotel overlooking the Place de la Concorde.

Couturiers spread out the red carpet for her coming. Hairdressers welcome her with cries of delight. A chauffeur-driven car whisks her from Boutique to jewellers to furrier and home again.

Her trousseau is a money-regardless one. Four dresses and ten hats from Jacqueline Godard—one of the popular younger-set couturiers. Twenty-five dresses—and her wedding dress—from Christian Dior.

Shoes, bags, accessories from the priciest places in Paris. Furs for a rich woman—a pale grey mink stole, an ocelot coat collared and cuffed in mink.

Wealthiest

And finally, two suits and a dress from the couturier with the wealthiest clientele in Paris—Lanvin-Castillo. (His clients include the princess in that other famous Cinderella story—Grace of Monaco).

Shown here are the first-out sketches of two of the outfits M. Castillo has designed for her: One is a full-skirted evening dress with a grand exit view from the back, made in rustly blue paper tulle. Its long sleeves are sewn with small bows.

Chestnut and blue

Another is a suit with a not-quite straight skirt, made of chestnut and blue brocaded silk.

And she ordered a third suit: straight-skirted and long-jacketed, made for evening in white satin embroidered with silver, and its own blouse in violet silk.

Her reactions to this dream-come-true, have delighted all its spectators. Overwhelmed, enchanted, a little intimidated.



Grand-manner evening dress in blue silk tulle, designed for Farah Diba by Lanvin-Castillo.



Scarf collar and a gently flaring skirt for Farah's cocktail suit made of chestnut and blue brocaded silk.

When white-washing, stretch a string across the wall and wipe off excess whitewash from the brush with this. It will save the floor from spots and splashes.

To prevent the iron from sticking when ironing starched washing, rub beeswax over the iron sole-plate frequently while ironing. If the iron does stick,

rub it over salt (on a piece of paper) until the starch rubs off.

To make a slightly lumpy gravy smooth, beat it with an egg whisk.

A tablespoon of cocoa added to the ingredients of a pound fruit cake will immensely improve both the flavour and colour of the cake.

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STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Strange Train Ride

—Mr. Slocum Takes Everyone On A Trip—

By MAX TRELL

NOW this is a wonderful thing, and you must believe that it's true.

Late at night when everyone else was asleep, Mr Slocum came out from behind the bookcase and shouted:

"All aboard! All aboard!"

Railroad Conductor

Mr Slocum was a railroad conductor.

He wore a blue hat, blue striped trousers and a blue coat with gold buttons. On his coat, collar, in gold letters, were written the words:

"Chief Conductor."

And the moment Mr Slocum shouted "All aboard!" everyone in the Playroom came running.

Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, jumped up from the corner where they were asleep.

Crawled Out

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, crawled out from under the table.

Mr Punch and his wife Judy came hurrying out of the Little Theatre where they lived.

Hawathra, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, came out of his wigwag between the desk and the standing lamp.

General Tin, the Tin Soldier, marched over from the door where he stood on guard, escorting Miss Gloria Doll who lived in her own private doll house just a few inches away.

Last of all came Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll.

"All aboard! All aboard!" Mr Slocum kept saying.

A few minutes later all the passengers were climbing aboard the railroad train that stood in the station just to one side of the bookcase.

"Are we all ready to go?" Mr Slocum asked, as he looked up and down the length of the train.

"Stick your head in, Teddy! Careful, General Tin, your gun is coming up through the roof!"

Starts The Train

Then Mr Slocum glanced at his watch, swung a red lantern and the train started moving. Mr Slocum always jumped aboard at this point.

Now this is the part that is so hard to believe about the Magic Railroad Train that stood just to one side of the bookcase in the Playroom of the house.

Instead of going around the room as it did in the daytime, it suddenly switched on to a set of tracks that no one had ever seen before. It ran straight behind the bookcase.

And all at once it wasn't night time any more. It was a beautiful sunny day and the train was rolling in a strange country.

Something Different

There was always something different about the scenery that Knarf and Hanid and the other passengers saw from the window of the moving train.

Sometimes they saw windmills and they knew they were in Holland.

Sometimes they saw high, snow-capped mountains and they knew they were in Switzerland.

Sometimes they saw Elephants and Giraffes and they knew that they were in Africa.

Today's Trip

"And where are we going today?" everyone asked Mr Slocum.



There were three little fishermen fishing for stars.

"Look out of the window and you'll see," said Mr Slocum.

They all looked out of the window. They put their faces against the windows and they saw a Kangaroo jumping across the field.

"Now do you know where you are?" asked Mr Slocum.

"We're in Australia!" everyone shouted.

It was a lovely trip they took. From Australia, they went to Dreamland, where they saw three little fishermen in a boat, fishing for stars.

Went To Toyland

From Dreamland they went to Toyland where People looked like spinning tops and houses looked like chocolate bars and the stars looked like balloons.

And from Toyland they went to Babyland where Kittens and Puppies and Chicks and Ducks and Calves and Lambs and regular Babies, all lived.

Then the train turned around and reached the station near the bookcase. Then the magic train became an ordinary train and Mr Slocum said good-bye, as he always did, and went behind the bookcase to sleep between the covers of the geography book.

Rupert and the Whistlefish—27



The younger official in the strange costume takes the glass bowl and gazes intently. Suddenly the fish leaps up and whistles in his face more loudly than before. "Oh! please, do explain it! please, Rupert! Why does it do that? What sort of fish is it?" "No, all rights reserved."

Tung Wah . . . 3, KMB . . . 1 'T' WAS FOOTBALL FUTILITY

Toledo, Yiu Cheuk-Yin And Chan Fai-Hung Save The Game From Utter Boredom

By I. M. MacTAVISH

At the end of the Hongkong Stadium scoreboard showed that Tung Wah had defeated KMB by three goals to one and frankly there is very little else to say about the whole dismal affair. This was quite the worst first division match I have ever had to watch.

The football was too poor for words and it is a subtle reflection on the present state of our soccer that these two teams are still regarded as worthy of a place among the aristocrats in the current competition.

Tung Wah deserved to win yesterday if only because they made fewer blunders than the bottom gear Bismarck but the fact that 10,500 spectators paid \$19,500 for the very doubtful privilege of "enjoying" this sort of staidy stuff reflects no credit on the players.

KMB have never sunk to lower depths. There was not a spark of life or a glimmer of enthusiasm in the side and from the moment Tung Wah got their opening goal, the Bismarck appeared to resign themselves to defeat.

Actually it was more a surrender than a defeat for, in boxing parlance, the KMB boys threw in the towel long before the end.

Lifeless

I am afraid this once fine team has come to the end of its run. Team building on an extensive scale will have to be undertaken if they are to recapture their former glory and somehow in the meantime the disappointed club officials will have to find some way of rekindling the will-to-win in this strangely lifeless combination.

Tung Wah were not much better than the opposition but in Toledo, Chan Fai-hung and Yiu Cheuk-yin they had three players who were able, in spasms at least, to produce a fleeting flash of class and that was enough to win the game. There was not a single incident worth recording during

the first half hour of play although Tung Wah may—with some justification—feel they were twice unlucky not to be awarded a penalty kick. They certainly might have got one when Wong Tak-fook, away back helping a struggling KMB defence, appeared to handle the ball in attempting to get it under control. They seemed to have an even stronger claim ignored when Yeung Kwok-kit—who was "booked" later—upended Cheung Chi-doy as he advanced on the KMB goal. I agreed with the Tung Wah penalty claims in both cases.

The referee didn't . . . and that was that!!!

Three minutes before the interval we saw the first piece of decent football in the game. Yiu Cheuk-yin beat two men in characteristic fashion and slipped the ball along the right touchline to Au Pang-lin. The winger beat his man and carried the ball almost to the corner flag before sweeping it roundwards. The KMB defence was caught on the wrong foot and it took a good save by Wai Fat-kim to prevent Cheung Chi-doy's snap header from finding a space in the back of the net. But the score was only momentarily delayed.

Bouquet For Toledo

A minute later a clearance from the KMB goal landed in front of Toledo standing some 35 yards out. The right-back took a couple of steps and smashed a great low drive to the near post. Wai Fat-kim under-

estimated the power behind the shot. He went for it much too casually and it tore itself from his grasp to drop over the line. A bouquet for Toledo . . . and an outside in blackmarks for Wai Fat-kim.

Toledo was in the limelight again almost immediately. He halted a KMB attack in spectacular fashion by kicking the ball off the Tung Wah goal line after goalkeeper Kwok Chow-ming had been well beaten. Tung Wah deserved their 1-0 lead at the interval.

The second half was even a bigger bore than the first one. Passes went to operatically, mistakes were frequent, shooting inaccurate, and there was hardly a single occasion when the fans could raise a cheer.

'Waiting For A Bus'

The expected fightback by the KMB boys never materialised. If anything they got steadily worse.

In the 65th minute Tung Wah scored a second goal and once again it was an inexplicable error by Wai Fat-kim which made it possible. Cheung Chi-doy trailed the ball along the byline and pushed it into the goal area. The KMB goalkeeper seemed to be "caught waiting for a bus". Ever so casually he stooped down to collect the ball but Au Pang-lin ambled round on the blind side and cheekily flicked it into the net. The KMB defence in despair as the ball trickled over the line. It was enough to make even a red bus blush.

In exactly 60 seconds more the utter misery of KMB's defence was further emphasised. The whole defence stood and watched as the ball dropped in midfield from a clearance. Wai Fat-kim moved out of his goal to follow the progress of play and his advanced position was quickly spotted by Yiu Cheuk-yin. The little inside left called for the ball and, with typical calm, lifted it cutely over the long barrier of heads . . . over Wai Fat-kim's upstretched hands . . . and it sailed accurately into the back of the net. The goalkeeper went off later for a spot of medical attention. He was soon back.

With a three goals lead Tung Wah were well set for victory but nine minutes later they lost a goal when Lau Kai-chu scored after Ng Wai-mun had failed to prevent Chow Shu-hung from getting the ball into the middle. Leung Kit had one fine shot which rebounded from the crossbar into the net but not another thing to brighten the proceedings and it was a real relief when the final whistle sounded.

Rockbottom Form

Kwan King-song who took Lo Pak's place at right-back in the KMB side was not a failure. However, Wai Fat-kim and Lau Tim hit rockbottom form and there was not a single Bismarck who deserved a merit mention. Several deserved the opposite.

Tung Wah had the enthusiasm of Toledo and the class of Chan Fai-hung and Yiu Cheuk-yin. They had very little else but these three were enough to earn two points.

VERDICT: The Revenue Department are the only people who can take any material satisfaction out of this yawning yawning affair. Of all things they collect "entertainment tax" on the gate . . . there are ten and half thousand good souls who will willingly declare they are getting a large slice of it under the name of "entertainment" in this match.

The Teams

TUNG WAH: Kwok Chow-ming, Toledo, Wong Chi-king, Chan Fai-hung, Ng Wai-mun, Lai Chin-kau, Au Pang-lin, Lo Kwok-tai, Cheung Chi-doy, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Kwong Yuen-ying, KMB: Wai Fat-kim, Kwan King-song, Lo Kwok-leung, Leung Kit, Lau Tim, Yeung Kwok-kit, Chow Shu-hung, Wong Tak-fook, Lau Kai-chi, Lam Kam-ang, Leung Koon. Referee: Mr S. Tsang.

Club XV's Celebrate Return To Home Ground With Two Decisive Victories

By PAK LO

Both Club rugby teams celebrated their return to their home ground on Saturday after a long and enforced absence with clear cut wins. The Club "A" had a grand run out, and after scoring in the second half at a rate of better than a point a minute finished up with a final tally of 41 points (four goals, seven tries) to nil over RAF Little Sai Wan. The Club "B" in a rather disjointed game, still proved powerful enough to beat RAF Kai Tak by 21 points (three goals, one try, one penalty goal) to 6 points (two penalty goals).

The game between 32 Medium and 1st Tanks was cancelled. At Sekong, Police won easily by 29 points to nine points in a first open game, with Police as Lloyd cracked his ankle. This game is in a very poor state, this being the second time a similar accident has occurred in the last few weeks.

Club "A" v. RAF Little Sai Wan

This RAF XV will show only four changes for its first game in the Pentagonal, and all four are in the forward line. While this will strengthen the pack, which badly needs strengthening, it leaves the back line intact, and this column predicts that unless the RAF have a sudden influx of new blood they are fated for the wooden spoon this year.

Refused To Tackle

The handling of the three was not bad and their positioning in defence was excellent. Each man covered his opponent fully, and lying flat gave the Club, in theory, no chance to score. However, the almanac apparently forgot that the only way to stop an opponent in this game was to tackle him, for this they resolutely refused to do.

In fact the RAF could parade with a little more before the game reading, "Any mistakes are purely coincidental and bear no relation to the actual thing." Facing this sort of defence the Club had no trouble in running up a very presentable score.

The Club pack had a good day, King monopolising the scrums while Ross dominated the lineouts, and the rest of the team played an excellent game of open rugby. Though Inglis could have scored a few times by looking at the line instead of the man coming up behind him to push him into touch.

Played Well

Johnson had a wonderful game, dropping only one pass from Bennett and that a bad one. Bennett served out throughout the game—but Johnson also showed at last that he was more than just a link. Finding the gaps in the centre he made scoring easy for his three. Watson also had a good game at full-back, but was never in trouble, and played a big hand in helping the three.

Certainly this game was a good trial run for Club who oddly enough meet the RAF in their first Pentagonal match on December 5. Club started well when in the first minute the ball came back from a lineout to Laville who paved the way with a break through the centre. He was caught with yards to go, but Penman, covering well got the ball and scored near the posts. Wiggett, who had a definite off-day as far as kicking was concerned, failed to convert. 3-0.

About 10 minutes later Penman got the ball in the loose and broke through into the clear, but made sure by passing to Uttley who scored in the corner. Wiggett hit the upright with the conversion, and chagrined, saw it bounce back onto the field. 6-0.

The Club maintained their pressure and RAF were penalised for feet up in the scrum, a fault which they repeated all too often, and most of all when near their own line, as the hooker vainly endeavoured to beat King to the strike. The Club took a short kick, and Williams barged through and handed on to Ross who scored half way out. No conversion. 9-0.

Another Chance

Another scrum five yards from the RAF line just before half-time gave Club yet another chance. Bennett went blind and Johnson following hard on his heels took his pass beautifully and scored well out. No conversion. At half-time the score was 12-0.

The Club scored again in the first minute, when the Club three were caught in possession just inside their own half, but RAF did not tackle and Club got the ball out to Uttley who went away up the wing, kicked ahead, and the ball bounced out of the RAF full-back's hands into Uttley's, and grasping the ball, Uttley charged through to score in the corner. No conversion. 15-0.

Johnson broke through a minute after with a nice run within 10 yards of the RAF line where was a scrum. The Club got it back quickly and Bennett went blind and the ball went to Inglis who ran and then crookedly, but the ball bounced very badly for the almanac, and Penman and Inglis were up on it to gather and touch down together. No conversion. 18-0.

The almanac kicked off straight into Watson's hands and with a fantastic series of sidesteps Watson drove his way through the centre. Three, a new-comer to the team, who only became known by his Christian name to his teammates. This mention must go to A. N. Other, who had a very good game throughout. Hutt converted three of the tries, and also converted the penalty award.

Club "B" v. RAF Kai Tak

By special request of the referee mention must be made here that BOTH teams were ON THE FIELD, properly dressed, well before the scheduled time of kick-off. This is really something, and both teams deserve congratulations, and should be well out in finding willing referees after this, to look after their matches.

The Club forwards proved far too powerful for the almanac, and this gave the Club "B" a very decided advantage, which they at times frittered away by indifferent handling in the three. Lochrie shone at stand off, and in the second half the Club three settled down and had some very nice handling movements that would not have disgraced their seniors.

Same Fault

The almanac from Kai Tak showed exactly the same fault as the almanac from Little Sai Wan. They did not tackle, or when they did, they did it so badly that Club three had little trouble in breaking through. For the almanac Albern had a good game in the forwards, and converted two prodigiously long penalties to give his side their only scores. Club retaliated with a try by Hall, third try by their centre, three, a new-comer to the team, who only became known by his Christian name to his teammates. This mention must go to A. N. Other, who had a very good game throughout. Hutt converted three of the tries, and also converted the penalty award.

SPAIN BEATS AUSTRIA AT SOCCER

Valencia, Nov. 22. Spain beat Austria 6-3 in a soccer international here today, after leading 3-1 at half-time. Alfredo Di Stefano, the star centre-forward of Real Madrid, and Suarez, Barcelona's speedy inside-right, each scored two goals for Spain. Stefano opened the scoring in the ninth minute.

The other Spanish goals came from Martinez and Mateos. Austrian scorers were Hoff (penalty), Senkowitz and Knoll. —Reuter.

WEEKEND SOFTBALL

'NEW LOOK' BRAVES-PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP BALL TO BEAT SOUTH CHINA

By OLLY VAS

The Braves played championship softball yesterday to overcome a four-run deficit and eventually beat South China AA by 11-6 in the weekend's feature game at King's Park.

In one of the other league games the Pandas upset St Joseph's 6-5 when in the last inning Raymond Tsao singled to drive in two runs, with two away. The ladies were idle. The Cheyennes failed to turn up and conceded a walk-over to the Toreros.

In Junior matches the one bit Pedruco's hastiness to toss the strikes before the man was ready for the pitch—but that's softball.

Battling first the Braves were retired in order and the first thrill was not long in coming. John Pereira misjudged a long ball off P. C. Wong's bat and SCAA were one up. Picture the situation now as with only one away and Murray and Bill Yee on base. K. K. Sit lashed out at one of Pedruco's fast pitches. The ball was picked up by Braves second baseman "Tiger" Hussain who made a hash of the throw to first. Two runs tallied and seconds later it was 4-0 when "Goose" Wong rapped a single past third base to score Ed Young. Things looked bad for the Braves at this early stage of the game.

Well Fielded

In the top of the second inning Peter D'Almada's well-placed hit between first and second base scored Vic Pedruco to lower the margin to 4-1 in favour of SCAA.

In the bottom half of this inning Pedruco earned applause for two beautiful fielding plays when he jumped high up in the air to glove the ball and tossed out Thayer and P. C. Wong at first base.

The spirit of Christmas apparently came over SCAA coach K. K. Sit for in the top of the third inning with two outs against the Braves, Sit suddenly felt extremely generous. He attempted to toss on his way to second base. The ball ended up in the outfield and Hussain scored to make it 4-2. SCAA were put down in order in this inning.

The Carolinians went to pieces in the fourth inning when a series of errors gave the Braves four vital runs and the lead changed hands as the Braves went ahead 6-4. Vic Pedruco got yet some more applause for the way he recovered his balance to make a perfect throw to first to beat Thayer to the bag by inches. It was the fielding gem of the week.

Successful Changes

When the fifth inning opened SCAA made some positional changes and T. K. Yau went to centre-field. This apparently worked, for the Braves were out 1-2-3. Yau fooled Pedruco with a tricky bounce over the latter's head and P. C. Wong scored to make it 6-5.

The Braves were retired in the quick order again in the top of the sixth and then excitement mounted as the Carolinians tied up the game. A waist-high drive seemed past Hussain's outstretched hand, off P. C. Wong's bat, and C. Boon came home with the tying run.

The seventh and last inning was a repetition of the fourth for the Braves who registered five more runs to end the game. SCAA failed to add to the score and the Braves emerged worthy winners of the best Senior game so far this season. The new look Braves had only three familiar faces from the old days in the line-up. Pedruco pitched a steady game, backed up by some good fielding. SCAA can only blame themselves for losing. Their defensive play was shocking and K. K. Sit did not fool anyone with his poor catching despite his agility on the field. The SCAA batters did not like

Wayfoong Beat Taikoo Dockyard At Cricket

A.M. NOLAN KNOCKS UP 100

In an inter-hong cricket match at the Hongkong Cricket Club ground yesterday, Wayfoong beat Taikoo Dockyard by five wickets.

Taikoo	Wayfoong
D. S. Carey, run out 0	
J. Fenton, c Hancock, b Robertson 11	
E. B. Galloway, c M. Lewis, b Robertson 25	
C. Fother, lbw Hancock 62	
A. D. McTavish, c Nolan, b MacLeod 20	
C. A. Rooke, c J. Lewis, b M. Lewis 10	
P. R. Hargreaves, run out L. Chadwick-Kow, c 7	
L. Robertson, b J. Lewis 30	
A. E. V. Brown, b M. Lewis 26	
N. I. Moffat, c Dilworth, b M. Lewis 8	
B. A. Hixon, not out 8	
Extras 7	
Total 214	

Fall of wickets: 1-7, 2-31, 3-58, 4-91, 5-123, 6-137, 7-144, 8-191, 9-201.

Bowling Analysis	M	R	W
J. R. M. Lewis 12	5	35	1
Robertson 8	0	45	2
M. Lewis 14	1	59	3
I. MacLeod 6	0	35	1
Nolan 2	0	10	0
Hancock 4	0	17	1

Wayfoong	M	R	W
A. J. MacGeorge, lbw Rooke 2			
J. R. Hancock, c Moffat, b Galloway 54			
A. M. Nolan, not out 100			
I. N. MacLeod, c and b Galloway 0			
W. M. H. Lewis, c Hixon, b Ether 26			
P. E. Hulton, b Ether 27			
J. Lewis, not out 6			
Extras 6			
Total for 5 wickets 221			

Did not bat: J. Dilworth, G. M. Sayer, S. Robertson and C. P. S. Wiggett.

Fall of wickets: 1-2, 2-105, 3-121, 4-159, 5-203.	M	R	W
Rooke 1	0	48	1
MacTavish 7	0	33	0
Hagan 2	0	21	0
Chadwick-Kow 4	0	40	0
Galloway 6	1	36	2
Eather 6	0	40	2

King Of Sweden Tennis Cup

Oelo, Nov. 22. Denmark took a 2-0 lead in its quarter-final match with Norway for the King of Sweden Tennis Cup as Kurt Nielsen beat Thorvald Moe 6-2, 6-3 and 6-2 and Torben Ulrich beat Finn Dag Jørgen 6-2, 6-3 and 6-2 in the first two singles matches here today. The doubles match tomorrow opposes Nielsen and Joergen Ulrich with Moe and Jørgen. —AFF.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

4TH RACE MEETING

Saturday 21st and Saturday 28th November, 1959.
(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an admission badge, which must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting, will be admitted.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable during office hours from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road; 5 D'Aguilar Street, North Point, and 382 Nathan Road, only on the written introduction of a Member.

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tiffin will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at 10.00 each per day and \$32.00 for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 20th November, 1959, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each for the last race on 28th November, 1959, may be obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices.

The Office hours of the Club's Cash Sweep Offices are as follows:—
Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong on:—

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Saturday 14th November 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
Saturday 21st and
Saturday 28th November 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon on:—

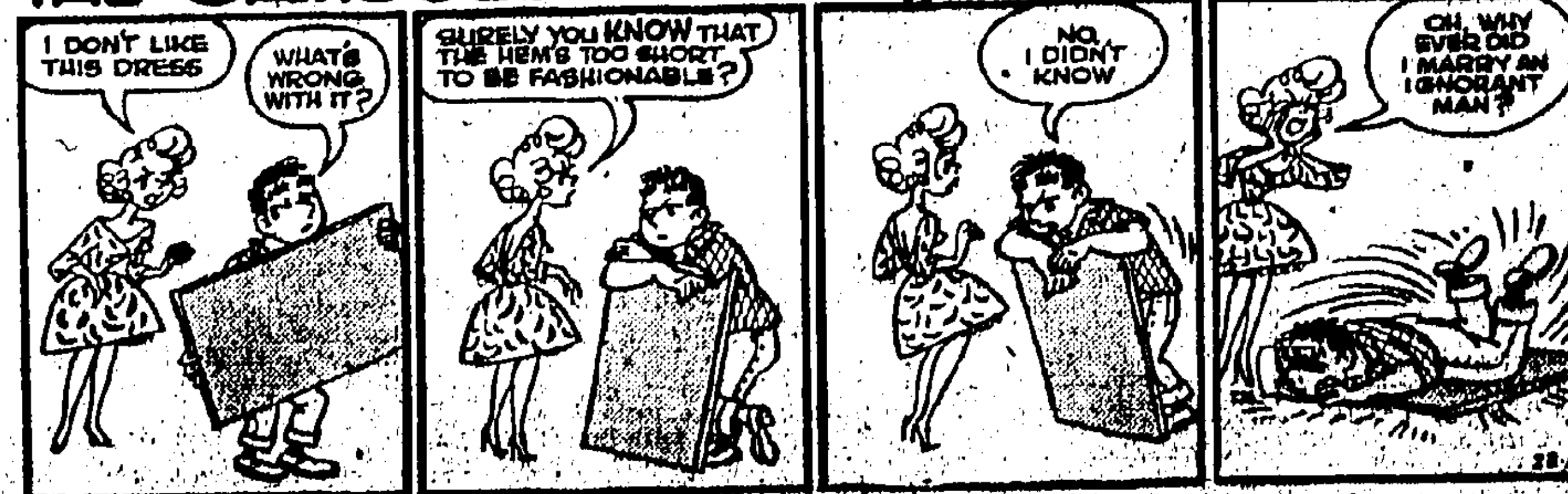
Week-Days, Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday 14 November 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.
Saturday 21st and
Saturday 28th November 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. Arnold,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 14th November, 1959.

THE GAMBOLS . . .

By Barry Appleby



ARE THESE FEET WORTH £50,000?

By Capel Kirby

Dennis Law, Huddersfield Town 19-year-old inside forward, will eventually be the central figure in Soccer's biggest-ever auction, and when that happens bidders for this brilliant young play-it-hard Scottish international must be prepared to go to a record bid of at least £50,000.



Huddersfield will go to any lengths to keep Law at Leeds Road. But their promotion prospects are fading, and they need the money.

£40,000 Plus Two Players
Until now, hopes of a return to First Division football have caused manager Bill Shankly to develop a Molotov handshake through dealing with "What price Law?" inquiries. He even threatened action through official channels if there was the slightest suspicion of poachers at work, or any evidence of back approaches being made.

At the same time it is no Soccer secret that some Huddersfield directors favour cashing in on players, and although Law is their only asset he is the one most sought after by League clubs with money to spend.

Unless championship-seeking Tottenham Hotspur have called a halt to their big spending spree, their bid is likely to be in the region of £60,000, the figure quoted last January when they offered centre-

forward Dave Dunmore and left-winger Terry Dyson, plus a cheque for £40,000 for Law. Since then Manchester United, Wolves, Arsenal, and, more recently, Everton have shown keen interest, and I understand Newcastle would join in the hunt as soon as Huddersfield put out the "for sale" notices.

Are Dennis Law's talents really worth all that money? Worth more than, say, Albert Quixall or Mel Charles, whose record transfer fees stand at £45,000? There is no disputing the Huddersfield player's skill, but, frankly, I think the answer is "No."

My reason is that his forceful, fear-nothing style of play makes him too injury-prone, and it is not sound economics to risk having £50,000 or more stretched out on the treatment table for long spells. Moreover, there is

● **DENIS LAW**... when the bidding starts for Huddersfield Town's Scottish international a record fee is expected to change hands.

no means of estimating how this confident, live-wire Scot will react to having the weight of a big fee on his young shoulders.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Soccer
1st Division: CAA v Kwong Wah (HS) 3-2 P.M.
Reserve Division: CAA v Kwong Wah (BS) 2 P.M.
Huddersfield
Junior Mixed Doubles: CYMCA v LHC; "Green" v St. Stephen's; Men's "A" Doubles: St. Stephen's v CYMCA; Chung Cheong v HKU.

NEXT RUGBY LEAGUE WORLD CUP TO BE HELD IN BRITAIN IN SEPTEMBER 1960

Leeds, Nov. 22.

The next Rugby League World Cup will be played in September 1960 in Britain, the Rugby League International Board decided here today.

The decision was carried three to one, Britain, Australia and New Zealand voting for and France against.

The competition will get under way on September 24 and last two weeks. There will be two referees at each game, an Englishman and a Frenchman. This means that apart from the France-Britain game, the referees will be neutral.

Britain proposed that a foul at the kick-off—for example when a player kicked directly into touch or deliberately went offside—should be penalised. The proposal was turned down. Australia and New Zealand voting against it with France voting in favour.

The delegates agreed, however, that the proposal was worthy of further discussion and referred it to the various Federations.

Penalty Tap

The Board also decided unanimously to do away with the penalty tap. This new ruling will be enforced in Australia next season and in the other three countries as soon as the National Federations have given their approval.

The Board also agreed to abolish the advantage rule in the scrum. Britain suggested an amendment to the holding rule where the substitute half is obliged to pass the ball. Only France voted for the British proposal and it was turned down.

This rule exists at present in Britain. The question also was referred to the different Federations.

The Board also discussed varying interpretations of rules in the four countries, particularly with changes made in Australia, and agreed to do their utmost to achieve

uniformity of rules and their interpretation.

Tours

The Board approved France's tour in Australia and New Zealand next May. In 1961 New Zealand will play in England and France, in 1962 Britain will visit Australia and New Zealand and in the 1963-64 season Australia will come to England and France.

The Board discussed the games expansion, but did not agree on whether the costs of launching the game in Italy, covered so far by the British Federation, should in the future be covered by the benefits from the World Cup.

An Australian suggestion that the publicly funds be taken from the receipts obtained during the various tours was approved.

No decision was made with regard to expanding the game in South America or the Fiji Islands. Bill Fallowfield, secretary of the Board, said that the United States was waiting for news from Australia on the possibility of the Australian team's playing in the United States on its way home from Britain where it is at present. The Australians' visit to the United States was still in doubt. If they do not go, they would play two matches in Italy on January 23 and 24.

Time-Keepers

An Australian suggestion that there should be time-keepers at all international matches was approved, and the decision will be applied in the future at all "Test matches" between the four countries. The Board reaffirmed a previous decision that agreements on transfers of players

between two countries are the affairs of only those countries. Fallowfield announced that the British Rugby League will discuss arrangements for the World Cup at its next meeting, the date of which has not yet been set.

The Board secretary said that the competition would break even if its receipts reached £37,000. If the receipts went above £43,000, he said, there would be a profit to be shared among the four competing countries.

The next meeting of the International Board will take place in September.—AFP.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

The Danish Gambit appears so rarely in tournaments that it can occasionally take players by surprise, as in the following correspondence game (Wysowski v. Rozman). 1 P-K4, P-K4; 2 P-Q4, P-P; 3 P-QB3, P-P; 4 B-QB4, P-P; 5 B-P, P-Q3; 6 Q-K3, Q-K2; 7 Kt-QB3, P-QB1; 8 Castles, B-K2; 9 B-B, P-B; 10 Kt-B3, Kt-QB3; 11 B-R3 (threatening both 12 B-P and 12 P-K5), Kt-B4; 12 B-Kt, P-B; 13 Kt-QK5, R-Q1; 14 R-B, ch, K-B; 15 Kt-Q6, P-QK3 (15... Q-QKt; 16 R-Q1); 16 Kt-K5, K-B2; 17 Kt-QB3, Kt-R3; 18 Q-R4, Kt-Kt; 19 Q-RP, ch, K-B1; 20 R-R8, ch, K-B2; 21 Q-P, ch, K-Kt1; 22 Kt-Q7, ch, Resigns.

Solution No. 5722: 1 P-P, B-K4; 2 Kt-Kt7, or B else; 3 R-P, or Kt any; 4 Kt-K4, or P-P; 5 Q-Kt, or P-K3; 6 P-KP, or P-K4; 7 P-P, ch, London Express Service.



Peter Dawkins, the Yank at Oxford, jumps high into the air to take the ball in the match between Oxford University and Blackheath, London last week. Oxford won by 36-0. Dawkins scored the first try of the game after only three minutes.

Yank At Oxford Gets His Rugby Blue

London, Nov. 22.

An American will play for Oxford University's Rugby Union in the annual match against Cambridge at Twickenham on December 8. He is Peter Dawkins, a Rhodes scholar who is studying at Oxford's Brasenose College for two years. He will play three-quarters right wing.

Dawkins, who is 21 years old, was an American football star before coming to Oxford this autumn, and up to now has played only eight rugby matches. At West Point, the U.S. military academy, Dawkins was considered the best cadet since General Douglas MacArthur. He was equally well-known in athletics, having run the hundred-yard dash in 10 seconds.

EASY WINS FOR BETTY CUTHBERT

Sydney, Nov. 21.

Olympic gold medalist Betty Cuthbert coasted to easy wins in the sprint double at the Sports Ground this afternoon. Miss Cuthbert raced away in the 100 yards event, winning by six yards from Eastern Suburbs star, Robin Scott. Her time of 25 secs was 1.8 secs outside her own world record. In the 100 yards event Betty had an easier win, finishing eight yards ahead in 10.9 secs. —China Mail Special.

Fifth American

Dawkins, who is studying philosophy, political science, and economics at Oxford, is only the fifth American to have won an Oxford "Blue" and only the second since the war. Six feet tall and weighing 193.6 pounds, Dawkins has not yet mastered the techniques of rugby, especially kicking, but he is extremely fast and difficult to bring down once he has started. He has already scored

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Neale Fraser Outlasts Roy Emerson

Sydney, Nov. 22.

Neale Fraser outlasted Roy Emerson, 11-9, 8-6, 6-3, in a long and hard-fought championship match today in the men's singles in the New South Wales tennis tournament.

The first set went 62 minutes before Fraser could break Emerson's service in this battle between two Australian Davis Cup players. Left-handed Fraser then held his own serve to take the set.

The mixed doubles final also was evenly contested so that so that failing light forced abandonment of play before the match was finished. Bob Howe of Australia and Maria Bueno of Brazil won the first set 6-4, and the Australian team of Bob Mark, Mrs. Mary Beitzano won the second 11-9. The third set was tied at 7-7 when play was stopped, to be resumed next week at Victoria during the championships there.

In the women's singles match today, Jan Lehane beat Mrs. Reitan 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Miss Lehane, 18 years old, said the victories here had encouraged her greatly and she believes she has a "50-50 chance" of winning the 1960 Wimbledon title.—UPI.

PI Champion Outboxed By Korean

Sydney, Nov. 22.

Korea's top middleweight Kang See Chul won a unanimous decision today over Philippine champion Young Paulino in an exciting action-packed 10-rounder.

About 52,000 spectators packed the outdoor ROK Army Stadium here as the two fought with temperatures below freezing.

Kang's victory followed a draw between the two fighters earlier this month. Referee Jackie Park and two judges, all Koreans, came out with identical 6-2 scores in favour of Kang who cornered the Filipino champion on numerous occasions and had him against the ropes with fast two-handed attacks.—UPI.

Russian Soccer XI Beaten In Canton

Tokyo, Nov. 23.

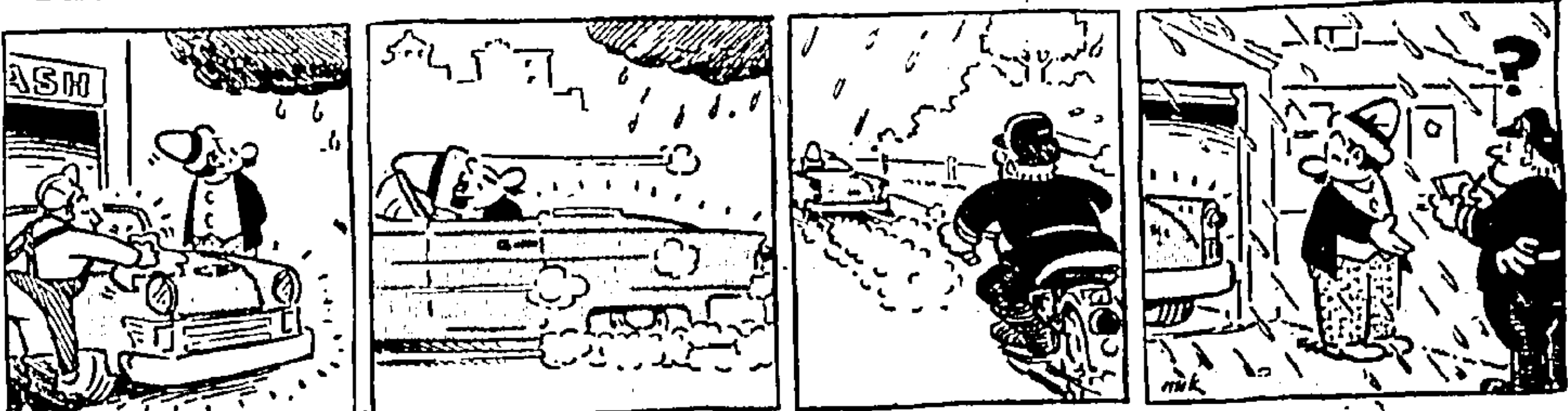
The visiting Russian football team was defeated 2-2 yesterday in a friendly match played in Canton, the New China News Agency reported. The score at half-time was 2-1 with the Chinese team leading.—UPI.

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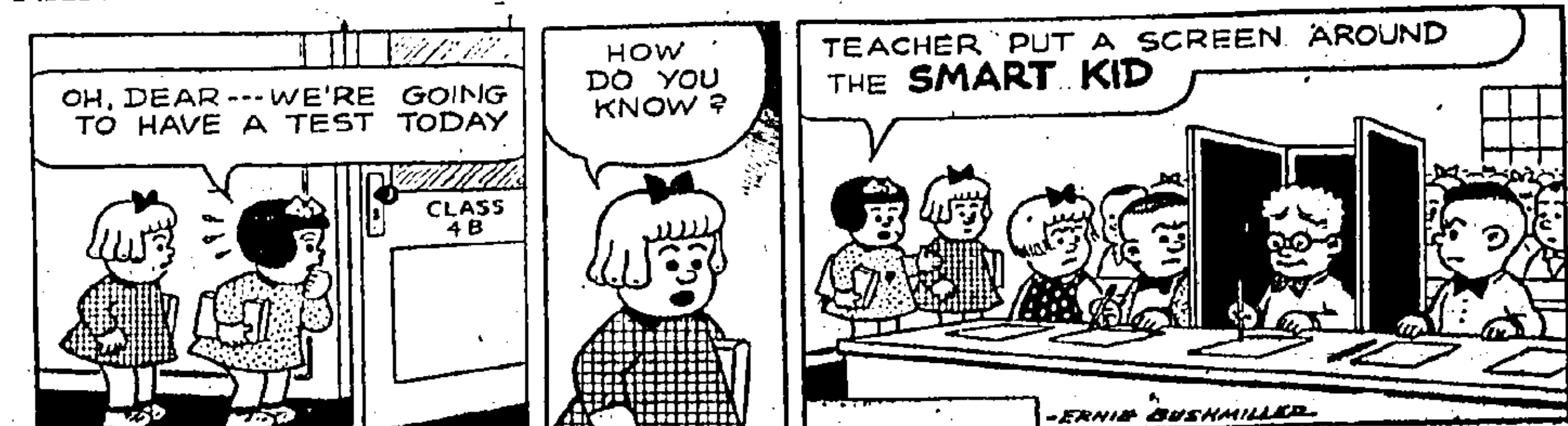
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OLEVSKY: I WAS AMAZED

A famous American violinist said today that he had been amazed at the standard of Hongkong concert audiences.

He is Julian Olevsky who left Hongkong by air today for Frankfurt.

Olevsky, who is making an extensive tour of the Far East, performed in four concerts over the last three days in Hongkong.

"I was amazed at the response the audiences here gave me," he said.

"Apart from being particularly enthusiastic they appeared to have a very full knowledge of advanced classical music."

"Our programme was a fairly heavy one... a programme which in other parts of the world would have gone over the audience's head."

"It is very encouraging to see such progress and I will be looking forward to my next tour of the Orient," he added.

Compensation Refused To Sub-Tenants

A Tenancy Tribunal on Saturday refused compensation to people claiming to be sub-tenants because it alleged they entered a house in Leichikok Road after exemption proceedings had been instituted.

They were also deprived of costs in the case and ordered to pay their own fees for legal representation.

The President announced the Tribunal's decision to recommend exemption of 195-201, Leichikok Road, and compensation totalling \$117,000 for tenants about to be dispossessed. Their premises will be replaced by a \$1,000,000 nine-story block which must be completed within 14 months.

The Tai On Land Investment Company are the owners who were represented by Mr. F. H. B. Wong of C. Y. Kwan and Company. Mr. H. Hong-Sing and Mrs. D. Rutledge sat on the Tribunal with Mr. J. E. Dargan, the President.

Plates With Impressions Of \$100 Notes Reported Found

Police raided a flat in North Point one night in August and seized a number of plates with the impressions of HK\$100 and Filipino 10-pesos notes. The Victoria District Court was told this morning.

Before Judge B. J. Jennings, a farmer and an electro-typist denied charges of conspiracy, and making and possession of implements of forgery.

The electro-typist, Wong Shum, was represented by Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. G. E. S. Stevenson, and the farmer, Lam Hin-shun, was not legally represented.

Well Lit

Crown Counsel W. Collier told the Court that a police party raided Block "E", North Point Building, second floor, on the night of August 11.

They found that one of the bedrooms was well lit with three powerful electric lights. The two accused were in the room, each holding a plate.

Police also seized other plates, bottles of chemicals and other articles.

Mr. Jose A. Fornier, Filipino Consul, said he was acquainted with the banknotes of the Central Bank of the Philippines.

No one in Hongkong was allowed to print Filipino banknotes, he went on.

Shown two plates, Mr. Fornier said one of them bore the name of the Central Bank of the Philippines, and the other had the impression of 10 pesos. Hearing is continuing.

Exemption To Build 22-Storey Building

The Tenancy Tribunal has decided to recommend exemption of Nos. 71 to 81 Des Voeux Road Central, to make way for a modern 22-storey block costing \$10,300,000. It was announced this morning.

Mr. J. F. Pickering, president of the Tribunal, said that counsel for the opponents, of which there were 198, should find out their wishes in regard to the offer of the Hang Seng Bank, Ltd., who will construct the new block, to grant three-year leases to existing tenants.

Mr. Pickering said the Tribunal would meet again on Wednesday at 3.30 p.m., to announce awards of compensation. The other members of the Tribunal are Mr. E. R. Childe and Mr. A. E. M. Rafick.

Stole Rods To Buy Sweets

Four boys, whose ages range from nine to 11, admitted stealing five lengths of iron rods from a building site in Chai Wan. They were cautioned and discharged by Mr. D. Benson at Central Juvenile Court this morning.

They told Mr. Benson they wanted to sell the iron rods to buy sweets. Their parents said their children were good and obedient.

Peng Chau "Ghost"

A number of Peng Chau residents have alarmed the island with blood-curdling ghost stories. Two people have reported seeing a woman with severed fingers and an "indistinguishable face."

The "ghost" has reportedly been seen by four men and a group of women factory workers on four separate occasions.

My Brush With Death By Mooney Of The Memnon

Peter Mooney, 23, laughed and joked with nurses at the Matilda Hospital this morning—only a few weeks after he had "brushed with death."

He propped himself up in bed and declared "I'm lucky to be alive."

Peter, a sturdy Liverpool seaman, has almost recovered from an emergency appendicectomy operation which was performed, on board the Royal Navy cruiser Belfast.

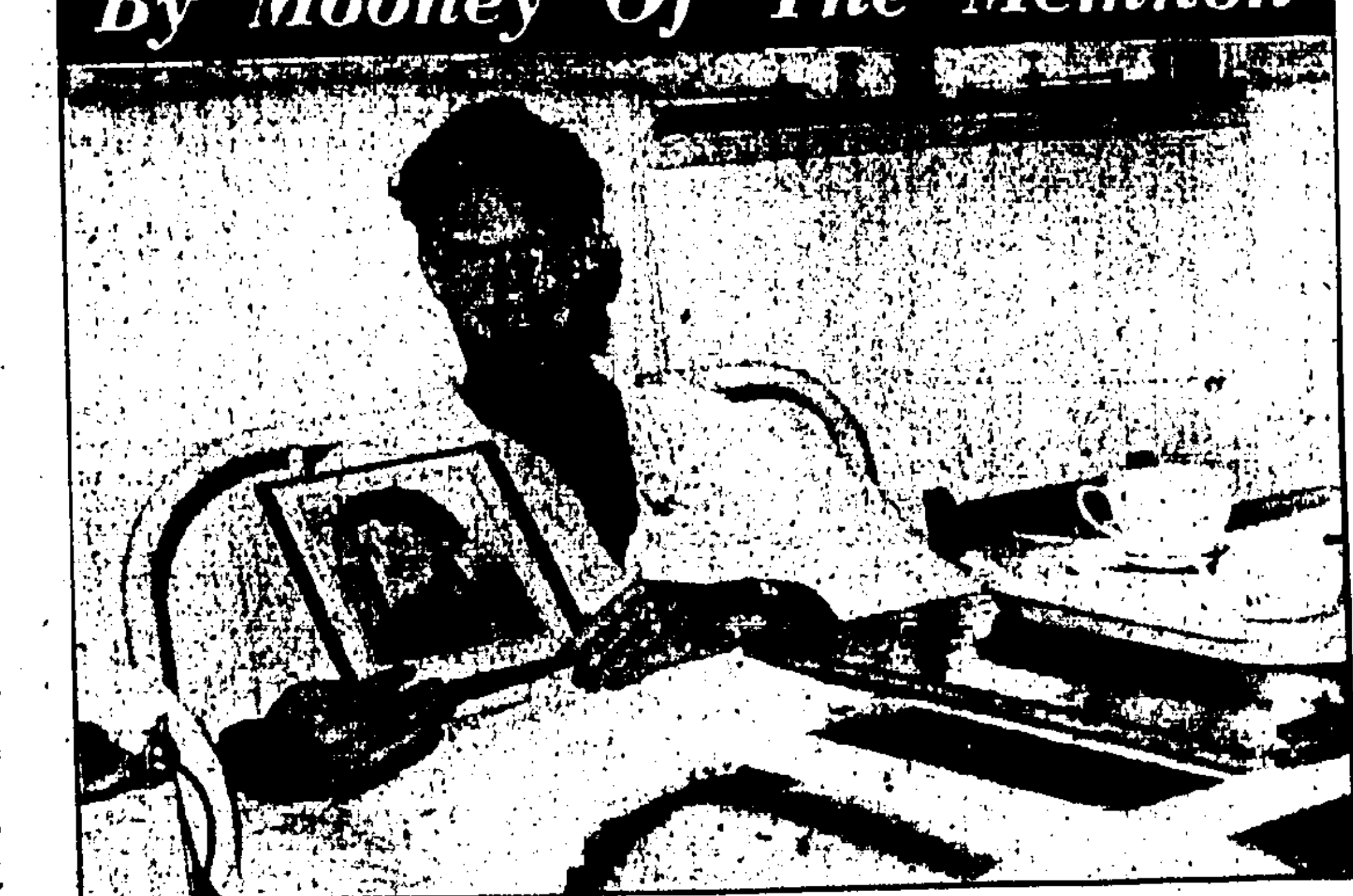
Mooney was in severe pain when he was transferred to the Belfast after it made a dramatic dash to his vessel Memnon in the South China Sea.

Shortly after, doctors on board the Belfast started a two-and-a-half-hour fight for Mooney's life.

He regained consciousness at 12.30 am on November 4, and found a priest praying beside his bedside.

"I knew then just how close I had brushed with death," Peter told a China Mail reporter today.

He said that doctors had told him later that he would have died if the operation had been performed any later.



Peter Mooney holding a picture of his fiancée in hospital. — China Mail Photo.

"I'll never forget those hours before I was picked up," Peter said.

"The agony was terrible and on several occasions I felt as if I were dying."

"At first nobody knew what was wrong with me but when they found out I had acute appendicitis they radioed an S.O.S."

"About 12 hours later the Belfast steamed into sight and within half an hour I was on the operating table."

"I came to two and a half hours later very happy to be alive," he added.

Peter said one of the things that kept his spirits high was the thought of his

fiance Miss June Anderson of Liverpool. "We're going to get married early next year," he said.

"I'm dying to get out of hospital, sail home and get married," he added.

He expects to be discharged shortly, after which he will join a ship to return home.

Man Dies In Fight, Court Told

An argument between two workers at the No. 3 mill of the Pacific Worsteds Mills Ltd, Tsun Wan, on September 9, which led to a fight in which one of the workers died was outlined to Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr and a Supreme Court jury of seven by Mr J. Bodilly, Crown Counsel this morning.

The Court is hearing evidence against Wong Ah-luk who is charged with the manslaughter of Lai Kam-ming.

Mr Bodilly told the Court that the case concerned an argument over their work between the accused and the deceased who worked on the same machine at the mill. He said this argument led to blows and that in the struggle the deceased fell onto part of the machine.

He said the deceased's left temple was injured in the fall and that it was this injury which caused his death.

Mr Bodilly said the accused and deceased were normally on the best of terms.

A Government medical officer, Dr Pang Ting-chang, testified that he examined Lai's body on September 9. He found a wound in the left temple an inch and a half long, contusions to the right side of the brain and congestion in the lungs.

He said the cause of death was contusion of the brain and that the shock of injury to the left side of the head had been transmitted at right angles to the other side of the brain.

Dr Pang said the congestion of the lungs was apparently the result of chronic malaria but he added, in reply to a question from Mr Bodilly, that exertion by a man with lungs in this condition should cause no effect.

He said the injury to the head could have been caused by some object striking the head or by the deceased falling on some object.

Dr Pang agreed with Mr Bodilly that the injury could have been caused by Lai falling and striking his head on a

machine.

A sister of the deceased, Lai Kam, a dye worker, told the court that her brother had suffered from malaria and measles when a child but had contracted no other serious illnesses.

She said he had been living in Hongkong since 1951 and that his disposition was good as he did not drink, gamble, or normally lose his temper.

He was nicknamed Tai Jai—"Elder Sister"—because of his disposition.

An apprentice at the mill, Lee Ka-wai, said that on September 9, the deceased and the accused came back to duty after a meal a few minutes after midnight.

He said they were apparently arguing and they were standing close and pointing their fingers at each other as they spoke.

He could not hear what they were saying because of the noise in the mill.

Lee said they were apparently quarrelling over some yarn which was in a tin box on the floor. He said the two parted, and he went away.

First Aid

"Soon after I came back and the deceased was lying on top of a box and two men were giving him first aid. He was unconscious and apparently in a critical state. I did not know if he was dead."

He said he did not notice the accused nearby and although he had only known them a few months he had not seen the accused in a critical state before. Inspector G. Ferguson is assisting the Crown Counsel. Case continuing.

Woman Refused Money In Walsh Case, Says Witness

The manager of a gambling club told Victoria District Court today a Chinese woman had refused to accept \$2,000 he had been sent to pay her.

But her amah had later taken the money, said Chan Ping-kwan.

Chan was testifying against the woman, Lily Lee, alias Lee Wing-mui, 40, who appeared with Sub-Inspector Francis Adrian Walsh, 30, and his wife Irene Sheila, 20, on a conspiracy charge.

The charge alleges they conspired to solicit payments from Chan and Chow Chun-kwong as a reward for Walsh forbearing to take action against the Tai Kee Co. club, on 12th floor of Empire Apartments, North Point.

Walsh was then Acting Superintendent of Bayview Police Station.

Charge Denied

Lee has denied an additional charge of receiving \$2,000 on August 18 as a reward for Walsh forbearing to carry out his duties in respect of the club's activities.

Chan told Judge T. Creedon today that on August 14 he and Chow had visited Lee at her home. Chan had concealed on him a Minfon wire recorder.

Lee had asked for \$3,000, but he replied it was too much. Lee had then suggested \$2,000.

"She said the money would be given to the Superintendent at Causeway Bay," said Chan.

"Lee said we had a gambling joint at Tai Kee Co."

Answering Judge Creedon, Chan said the money would ensure there would be no more police raids on the club.

Used A-C Bills

The following day, said Chan, he received \$2,000 in \$100 bills at the Anti-Corruption Branch and he and Chow went to Lee's home again.

"She had told them she did not want the money. Chan said he replied: 'If you don't want it, all right. Later Lee asked: 'Did you bring it?'"

Chan said he took it out and showed it to her and she said: "What about this way—you help me by taking me somewhere else."

Lee then left the room and returned with her amah, Ng Chai, said Chan.

"Seeing Ng had gloves on," said Chan, "I said I would wipe all the notes with my handkerchief."

He spread the bills on the bed and did this.

Ng then picked them up one by one, with the envelope, and left the room.

The hearing is continuing. Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.

Mr Patrick Yu is appearing for Lee and Mrs Walsh, instructed by Mr G. Liang, of M. K. Lam, and Co.

More Warm
And Sunny
Weather

The past week of warm, sunny weather is likely to continue for at least another two days, a spokesman for the Royal Observatory said this morning.

Temperatures during the last seven days, he said, have been slightly above normal, and it is likely they will remain that way for another two days.

Maximum temperatures have been high and hot. Yesterday the maximum was 85.5 degrees.

At noon today the temperature was 75 degrees and the minimum temperature was 65 degrees. The "night" was 65 degrees.

From the Files

25 years AGO

November 1934

"Stealing from" women is not encouraged here," said Mr E. W. Hamilton when he sentenced an unemployed man Chan Wing to six months hard labour and 21 strokes of the birch for stealing a handbag containing \$10.30 and miscellaneous articles from Yeung Chau-see.

After an instructive address to members of the Hongkong Police Reserve last evening, His Honour the Chief Justice, Mr A. D. A. MacGregor presented a shield for the platoon winning the annual Efficiency Test.

His Honour was made an honorary member of the company.

Among those present were the Hon Dr S. W. T'so, Mr C. Champkin, D.S.P. (R), Ngan Shing-kwan, Ng Wah, Tang Shiu-kan, Kwok Shiu-lau, Kwok Chan, Peter Sin, B. C. Randall and W. V. Field, and Tao Tam-on (O. C. Chinese company).

Mr Churchill in his House of Commons speech on aerial defence, said to urge preparation for defence was not to assert the imminence of war. Germany, he said, was rearmament and what concerned Britain most, Germany was rearming in the air.

Britain, contended Mr Churchill, ought at all costs to maintain in the next ten years a substantially stronger air force than Germany.

There was no reason, to assume that Germany would attack Britain but it was not pleasant to feel that her Government might soon have the power to do so. German armament must be cleared up.

He contended that the Government measures for strengthening the Air Force were inadequate and added that Britain would be unable to intervene usefully in maintaining the peace of Europe if she herself were the most vulnerable of all.

Carried 17 Years' Savings And Loses It

Adelaide, Nov. 21. For 17 years—since her husband died—Mrs Anna Williams of the Adelaide suburb of Norwood, carried her £800 savings in a suitcase wherever she went.

Last night a thief stole the money.

Mrs Williams was attacked 50 yards from the home of a friend.

A man grabbed the suitcase she was carrying and pushed her into a gutter.

He jumped into a car and was driven off at high speed.

She said: "I never had the money in my house because I was frightened that burglars would break in and find it."

China Mail Special.

London, Nov. 22. A young brewery worker, fined £1 in Old Street Court yesterday for smashing a shop window, was asked why he did it.

"The window mirrored my reflection," he explained, "and I didn't like it."—UPI.

Nantes, France, Nov. 21. The crew of the 3,949-ton French destroyer Espadon refused to sail the ship north because it was loaded with munitions and driven west for the French Army in Algeria.

The ship was due to leave tonight for Oran. Loading of the cargo took place with police presence, and a French gunboat was standing by.



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